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WEEK DAYS

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Kowloon	6.40	9.15	10.30	11.40	12.00	1.15	4.55	7.10
Yau Ma Tei	6.50	9.24	10.39	11.47	12.09	1.24	4.44	6.59
Shatin	7.02	9.36	10.51	11.57	12.21	1.36	4.58	7.13
Tai Po	7.16	9.49	11.04	12.07	12.34	1.49	5.09	7.24
Tai Po Market	7.21	9.53	11.08	12.11	12.38	1.53	5.13	7.28
Fanning	7.32	10.05	11.18	12.21	12.48	2.03	5.24	7.39
Shung Shui	7.38	10.07	11.22	12.25	12.52	2.07	5.28	7.45
Shum Shu	7.42	10.11	11.26	12.29	12.56	2.11	5.32	7.49

SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Station	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.
Kowloon	6.40	9.15	10.30	11.40	12.00	1.15	4.55	7.10
Yau Ma Tei	6.50	9.24	10.39	11.47	12.09	1.24	4.44	6.59
Shatin	7.02	9.36	10.51	11.57	12.21	1.36	4.58	7.13
Tai Po	7.16	9.49	11.04	12.07	12.34	1.49	5.09	7.24
Tai Po Market	7.21	9.53	11.08	12.11	12.38	1.53	5.13	7.28
Fanning	7.32	10.05	11.18	12.21	12.48	2.03	5.24	7.39
Shung Shui	7.38	10.07	11.22	12.25	12.52	2.07	5.28	7.45
Shum Shu	7.42	10.11	11.26	12.29	12.56	2.11	5.32	7.49

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Station	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.
Fanning	7.45	11.30	2.20	8.25	8.30	10.15	1.05	5.00
Shataukok	8.40	12.25	3.15	7.20	7.25	11.10	2.00	5.55

Station	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.	Dep.	Arr.
Fanning	7.45	11.30	2.20	8.25	8.30	10.15	1.05	5.00
Shataukok	8.40	12.25	3.15	7.20	7.25	11.10	2.00	5.55

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MY WAR TIME NOTE BOOK.

A GLANCE OVER SOME DUSTY
PAGES.

OLD EXPERIENCES—AMUSING AND
OTHERWISE.

[By DYPIT FOR THE "HONGKONG
DAILY PRESS"]

I thought I had not a single war relic left. My wife soon dust-binned my beautiful German helmet, vintage '14; and my periscope director, although so useful for small men in big football crowds, was handed over to the tender mercies of an optical nephew interested in prisms. But some things are not so easily shaken off. Trying to separate the books I had finished from the books I am in the middle of, and the letters I mean to answer from the letters I hope to answer, I to-day came across a bundle consisting of some dusty dirty papers and two very dog-eared note-books without covers. They looked so old that I could not understand how they had survived the hunger of cockroaches. Apparently they had somehow acquired an immunity not granted to fresher papers. I opened the bundle. They were documents from the Great War! Undeterred by the fact that all the book-eaters of my infested house had found them indigestible, I decided to sample them. In so doing I was doubtless fortified by the martial and imperial ardour stirred in all our breasts by last week's military pageants, and Government House function, where I had seen a man in martial uniform.

A MIXED GRILL.

The contents of my bundle proved to be a mixed grill. There are some sheets of orders, of which several are called "Operation Orders," and others Routine Orders. These were apparently selected not for the fame of the occasions on which they were issued, nor as examples of lucid or succinct expression, but perhaps because they were once thought to contain something that might be regarded by a doomed man as a faint excuse for a ghost of a consoling laugh. There was a good example, running through pages of foolscap as well as "Messages and Signals," forms, of the now hackneyed cancelled-and-as-you-were Operation Order. There was a most imposing Operation Order of about two thousand words, divided into thirty paragraphs, all very complicated, requiring hours and a hermitage to study, superhuman intelligence to understand it, and supermen of sublime precision and steadfastness to carry it out, marked SECRET—DESTROY AS SOON AS READ. A special Routine Order appears containing the immortal edict "As the word Fartour has a depressing sound it is henceforth to be replaced in all orders by the word WORKING-PARTY." There is a draft of a conciliatory "reasons in writing" for being caught stealing forage from the A.S.C. Then there is an Army Book 152. This notebook was preserved right through the war; because, although containing such ephemeral notes as forage lists, lines of fire, duplicates of Field Messages, and the names of a team for a rugby match, it was also used for recording jests and topical small talk in the winter 1914. It is a terrible experience to be thus confronted with one's only attempt to set up as a humourist, and entertaining fellow of deliberate mirth. I was at that time obsessed with the idea that the war could not go on unless people laughed. You couldn't shoot because there was nothing to shoot; and you couldn't dig because there was no solid earth to dig. But you could keep alive by laughing; and there was quite a lot to laugh at, if it were carefully collected. Whatever I could collect up and down the roads, and out and in the trenches, I stored in notebooks. They are all very old jokes now. They were probably old before the sack of Troy. But they enjoyed a lively resurrection and rejuvenation during the first winter in the trenches.

the writers of revues, and the newspapers which published letters from the front, got at them. Then they lost their bloom, as humour. Nevertheless there is a sort of thrill in coming across an entry which helps you to date the first recorded use of "Doo lay promenade," or a successful revival of how the General straffed the Brigade doctor for the poor condition of the Battery horses.

TICKLER'S JAM.

Does anybody now remember a ballad I find recorded very early? It was sung round the cookhouse long before the vogue of "Apres la guerre fini" or "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and was popular even before "Tipperary" became hackneyed. It ran

Tickler's Jam, Tickler's Jam
How I love old Tickler's Jam!
Plum and apple in one pound pot,
Brought from England in ten tons lot.
Every night I am dreaming, dreaming that I am
Washing my poor old frozen feet
In a tin of Tickler's Jam.

I suppose we all thought it Shakespearean when first we heard an "old sweat" reprove a new arrival with "Garn! I was growin' fat on bully beef, when you was suckin' milk." I find that I took very lengthy notes on the conversation of a famous battalion commander (one of the first to take any interest in artillery F.O.O.s) who used to keep his mess cheerful on the foul Wytchacht Ridge by a nightly performance of the cleverest and bravest old soldiers who ever commanded men; and his relief from very serious anxiety was to talk nonsense in the guise of deliberate reason. I find him down for impromptu aphorisms on all sorts of subjects, such as "Scientists, with all their formulae which, to a man who knows how to look into them, mean nothing, are just like Asquith." He was the first, and I believe will ever remain the best, exponent of Kurlésque philosophy, whom I have ever come across in real life.

ARTISTIC EMBROIDERY.

Of a genuine serious philosopher with whom I spent a snowy day in the neighbourhood of St. Eloi, my notes retain a startling record. As a result of some remarks which I had ventured on instinct and Reason he wrote me two pages of foolscap (where he got such paper at that time I can't imagine) most legibly in ink. To anyone who is interested in Psycho-Analysis they might be interesting. They can hardly be regarded as intimate confidences; because I never saw the man, although he bears a well-known name, before or since. A little later I sailed in the Mediterranean with the proverbial ship's Chief Officer who speaks in proverbs. He is credited in my notebook with the following in the course of five minutes' work in the fo'castle: "Neither dancing nor holding the candle... the pitcher may go once too often to the well... robbing Peter to pay Paul... to prepare is to prevent... the B.A. works in a mysterious way its wonders to perform." These in the course of dealing with a Latin gentleman who manoeuvred a huge floating crane in the docks at Marseilles. Would that I had noted the actual orders and reverses of which they were the artistic embroidery! Surely a man who can generalise life's petty annoyances at that rate is well fortified to deflect all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune; no matter what appearance of ungovernable temper he may choose to assume.

There are sketches and there are verses. The sketches are chiefly efforts at military panoramas; the Wytchacht Ridge, Paschendale, Dompierre; some that are not recognizable, bits of fighting maps, and aeroplane photographs, and a design for a fireplace in the first decent dug-out we ever succeeded in finishing. The verses are either unpublishable, or of so sloppy a tone as to be not worth reading. If one was a young soldier during the war, one had to be in love. One was expected to intend getting married next leave.

FROM THE SALONICA FRONT.

Three documents from the Salonica front are of some interest. One is an account of a battle fought during the Peloponnesian war. We had carried out an operation in the vicinity of Amphipolis, and had found something there which we thought might be of interest to archaeologists. In the course of correspondence some official at the British Museum sent us an account of the ancient battle fought on precisely our ground, and in very similar conditions. There were numerous and striking parallels. As soon as the British Museum account had been circulated and read, all those who had received a classical education were able to remember all about the ancient battle. But they did not boast about their knowledge. They merely said most laconically, with a glance at the foot of the document, "Thucydides; of course." The second document is the translation of a Turkish rejoinder to one of our invitations to deserters. Invitations and promises in Turkish supplemented by bully beef and jam in tins were reckoned by some Intelligence Officer to be an efficacious lure if adequately displayed in front of our wire. Deserters did at times come in. But on one occasion the propaganda seems to have fallen into the hands of a Turkish patriot, or wag, of whom there are very many among that people. He replied with spirit, and not without abuse, in quite a lengthy document. Some of his most picturesque, if not most typical, phrases were "The brave Turks who are in front of you are the same glorious heroes that gave you your boots in your hands at Gallipoli." The chests of the Turks are a thousand times stronger than your Golden Cruisers, by the Blessing of Allah; for Allah is always with them." The third document is a copy of some verses written for the Balkan News, which was the daily paper of the Salonica Army, in the hope of providing a little warmth among the wintry mountains. The last stanza was reckoned to have fulfilled this aim. But the revulsion of taste from war poetry has been so strong that I dare not transcribe it here. Although I personally seem to have overcome this revulsion from war things to the extent of reading and writing about my old scraps of paper, I have no confidence that others feel fit to do likewise.

FEAR.

After the armistice we all said with one accord "This is Peace at last; let us think no more about War." But now we know that there is no such thing as peace; but only changes in the form of hostilities. With hostility as a permanent feature in life, we find that fear is the most widespread and powerful of human emotions. Most people dislike admitting this about fear; and therefore deny the permanence of hostility. But why be ashamed to admit the force of fear in our lives? It is there, and in itself is neither good nor bad. It is an evil only if we are unable to overcome it, circumvent it or spurn it. But man has found countless methods of doing that. It is often said that art, philosophy, science, humour, poetry, religion, in all their grades of good and bad, are the outcome of love. To me it rather appears that love itself, as well as all these other alleviations of life, is really the outcome of fear. It is generated by fear in order to overcome fear. To overcome this everlasting fear which is the inevitable accompaniment of life lived in hostility, man is driven eternally to invent new loves, new sports, new arts, new sciences, new ideas. This, it occurs to me, is the lesson of my tattered scraps of paper.

Broadly, there should be no restrictions on a married woman continuing to practise her profession.—Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P.

The present habits and costumes of women have immeasurably increased the healthiness of the female sex.—Dr. E. Graham Little.

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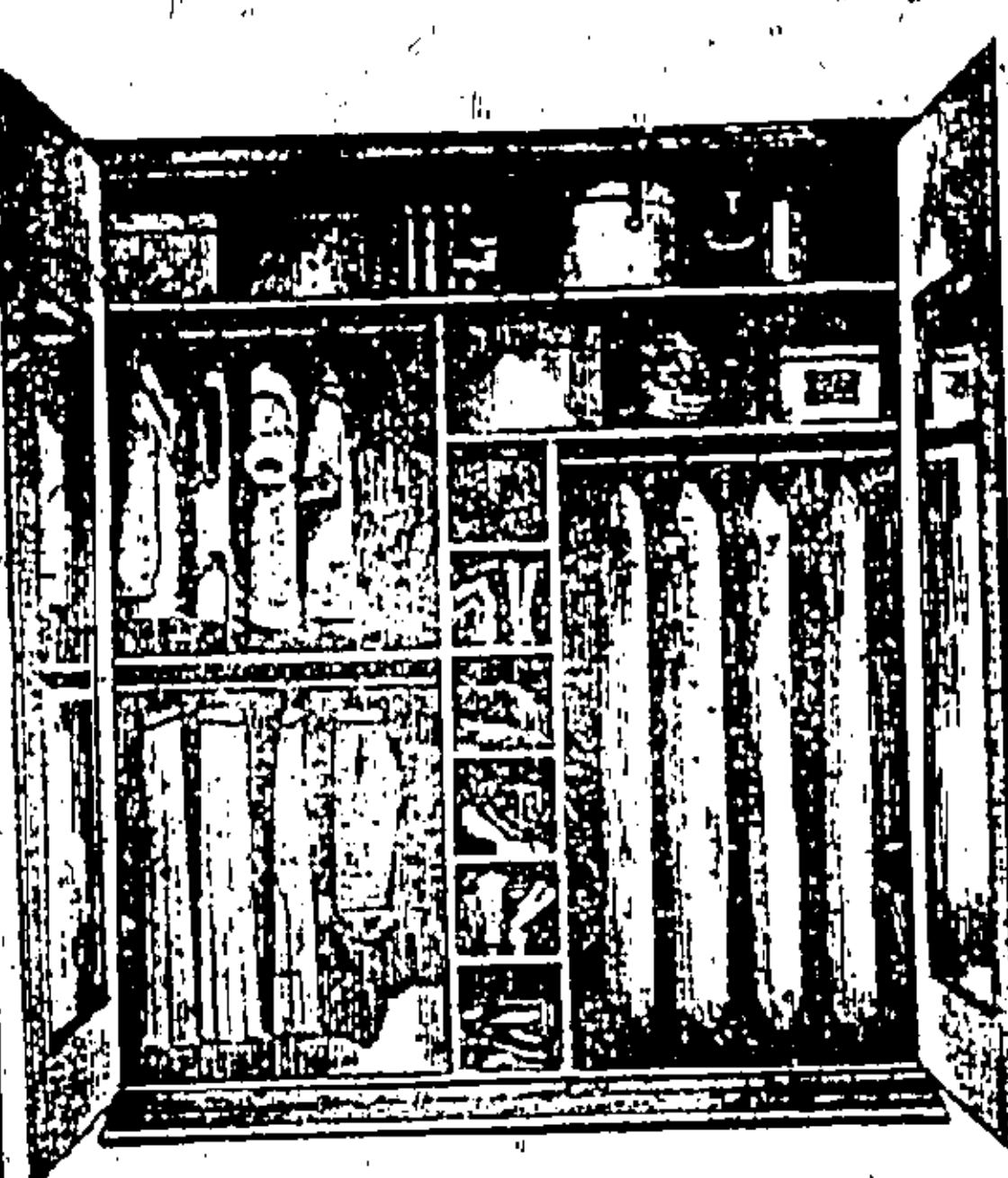
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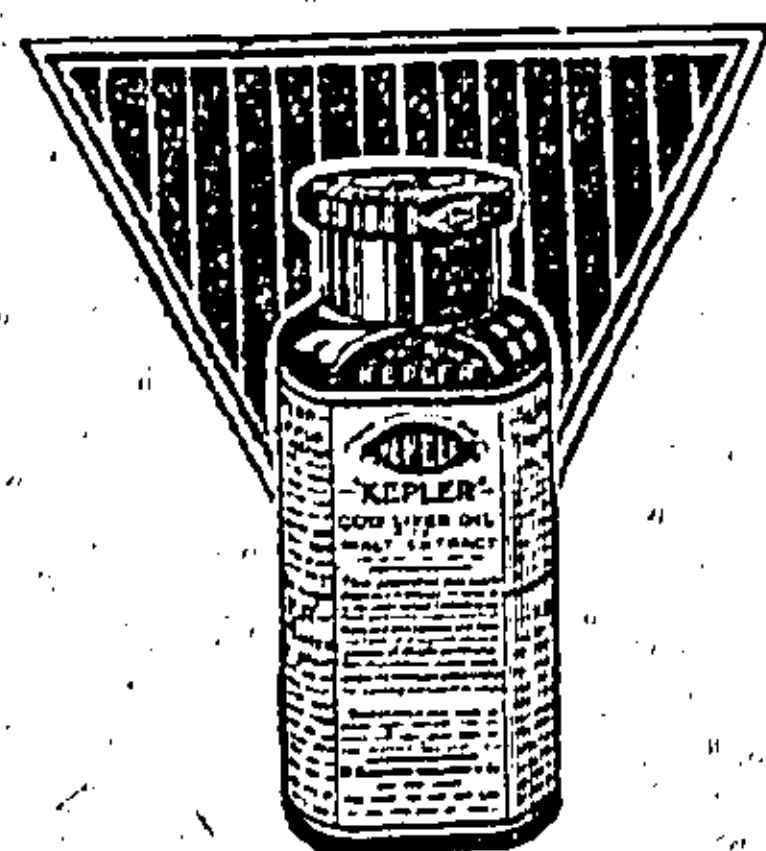
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THE WAYS OF CHANCELLORS.

SOME OF MR. CHURCHILL'S PREDECESSORS.

(By Sir John Foster Fraser.)

It is just forty years since Mr. Churchill's father, Lord Randolph, became Chancellor of the Exchequer for half a dozen months. The story is still told at the Treasury that when "Randy," who never pretended to know much about finance, was shown rows of statistics he gazed at the decimals, and then, turning to a secretary, said, "What do these damned dots mean?"

He had some of the pertinacious pugnacity which distinguishes his son, and when he could not get his own way he threatened to resign, thinking that would bring Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister, to heel; for there was no one capable of taking his place. But his resignation was accepted, and a successor was appointed, whereupon Lord Randolph Churchill uttered his second famous remark at the Treasury, "Good God, I forgot Goshen."

George Joachim Goshen was Chancellor of the Exchequer for as many years as Lord Randolph was months—a picturesque but shuffling-gaited man, with an awkward guttural manner of speech, and, as he was short-sighted, inclined to get his notes mixed. Peering from under tussled eyebrows, he addressed the House of Commons in a series of spasmodic gasps. But there was dignity about him. He had an instinct for finance, knew the temper of the City, and successfully parried his chief critic, Mr. Gladstone, who as Prime Minister had been his own Chancellor of the Exchequer, but was now in Opposition.

TWENTY-ONE BUDGETS.

During the last thirty-five years I have heard exactly twenty-one Budget speeches, most of them, several revolutionary. Some of the imposing figures have passed away—Sir William Harcourt, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Bonar Law—but there is a string of ex-Chancellors, some of whom will probably listen to "Winston" this year: Asquith, Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, McKenna, Robert Horne, Philip Snowden, and the Prime Minister himself, one who, journalistically, has known ten Prime Ministers. I look back and see a strange diversity of personages in the Chancellors from the large-mannered, rather jolly and chuckling Sir William Harcourt to the pale, grave Mr. Snowden introducing the first Socialist Budget.

Formerly Chancellors loved to play with the crowded, cramped House by laboriously leading up to the point when a new proposal was about to be revealed, and then, when the excitement was worked up, gently stroll along some byway and apparently forget all about the proposal. Harcourt and Ritchie enjoyed this game. At the end of two-and-a-half hours, when the House was getting bored with a repetition of the ups and downs in a regatta, the Chancellor would take a long sip of some amber fluid from a glass in the shadow of the corner of the table, and observe, "And now, I suppose, the Committee is anxious to hear what I propose to do with my surplus."

GREAT DAYS.

Those were great days, in the 1892-3 Parliament, when Gladstone was pushing through his second Home Rule Bill, when there was fighting on the floor of the House, when Mr. Mellor, then Chairman of Committees, gave his famous ruling that "disorderly conduct is distinctly out of order," when Sir William Harcourt was Chancellor and got passed the death duties which were to be the knell of England's greatness.

Sir William made his Budget speech with an after-dinner style of oratory, sheaves of untidy notes before him—very different from the tabulated, underlined, typewritten sheets which are nicely stacked by Mr. Churchill. Harcourt was the affable country squire, and took life pleasantly. He had half a dozen perorations, and he read them, but, fumbling among his manuscript, he sometimes got hold of the wrong peroration.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was also a country squire, but of another brand. He was tall and lean, called Black Michael because of his hair and whiskers, was handsome and quick-tempered. He made his Budget statements in an offhand, sometimes staccato, manner, as though he were annoyed, and did not care what people thought. For a patrician Minister he had a plebeian vocabulary. A small group of Conservatives thought "Michael" had better be seen about some tax which they did not like. It was arranged a most respectable elderly M.P. called Gedge should visit the Chancellor in his private room. He did. At the end of ten minutes Mr. Gedge emerged much agitated. "Well, what did Hicks-Beach say?" his friends inquired. "Say?" he exclaimed. "He called me a damned pettifogging lawyer and told me to get out!"

I remember one night when one of "Michael's" Budgets was under debate there came a clever criticism from an Edinburgh Liberal called McOrne, and recently elected. At first Sir Michael paid small heed. Then he was attracted. He fixed his monocle and watched his Scotch critic. After a time he turned and addressed a colleague in a voice that could be heard all over the House: "Who the devil is this fellow?"

The most remarkable Budget night scene was when Mr. Lloyd George, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced his famous land-taxation plan sixteen years ago. Those were the times when "L.G." was the best-hated man in the land, when his speeches invented a new word, "Limehousing," though it has gone out of fashion, and he shook up all the landed folk in the country.

Mr. Lloyd George set about to revolutionise the land laws in that Budget. He had been weeks preparing his statement. The House was packed an hour before he rose. He started well; he had lyrical

(Continued on next Column).

HOW MR. CHURCHILL MIGHT SAVE.

BUSINESS MEN TELL HIM TO CALL IN ACCOUNTANTS.

The suggestion that Mr. Churchill should call in experienced accountants to place Government accounts on a sounder basis was made by Mr. Stanley Machin, who presided over the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in London.

He said he had no sympathy with those who declared that Great Britain was down and out—history did not record an effort by any country equal to that made by us since the end of the war.

EXCESSIVE TAXATION.

But an immense amount of our trade was being done not only without any real profit, but often at a dead loss. This could not continue indefinitely, and we must face the chief difficulties prevailing in industry—the burden of excessive taxation, high transport rates, and a lack of co-operation on the part of workers, resulting in low output and high cost of production.

There was a ray of hope when Mr. Churchill told them he would introduce an Economy Bill, but when he said there was only about 165 millions, out of 800 millions, in which the Government could economise, few commercial men would agree with him.

HOW TO SAVE.

Mr. Churchill should call in experienced accountants to show him how to save. What were the steps that could be taken? They were—

Economies in every department of the Administration.

Reduction of staff to the minimum. Reduction in expenditure on national defence as soon as circumstances permit.

A curtailment of social legislation which we could not afford.

One resolution that was passed urged the Government to inquire into the possibility of a system of strict rationing of the spending departments.

Mr. Churchill's friends to enthusiasm; he stirred his opponents to yells of dissent.

LONGEST BUDGET SPEECH.

He went on one hour, two hours, three hours. Then his strength began to fail. Yet he kept on. He bungled. At times he was incoherent; but he pulled himself together, and went on limply. The House was anxious and nervous. In a way, it was like a boxing match at the Albert Hall on a Thursday night, with a man "all in," but keeping at it, the spectators sorry, but he too dazed to know his condition. Lloyd George was like that. At last he stopped and looked round with a curious smile.

Instantly Mr. Balfour, leading the Opposition, did the right thing. He jumped up and remarked it would no doubt be to the convenience of everybody if the sitting was suspended for a time. So it was, and a painful collapse was probably avoided. Mr. Lloyd George was taken to his private room. In half an hour, however, he was back, and gently, like a tired man, he finished his speech. If my memory does not play false, he had spoken for about five hours—the longest Budget speech on record.

Mr. Asquith as Chancellor was formal. He was never happy when dealing with figures. In those days—he introduced his first Budget just twenty years ago—he had not developed that rich Burkin sonority of phrasing which made him so delightful to listen to in the latter years of his House of Commons career. His special merit was that he was always lucid; he avoided elaborate explanation; he did not imitate other Chancellors by stringing out his anxious audience before he reached the important part of his subject.

THE CHAMBERLAINS.

There have been two other lawyer Chancellors in my time—McKenna and Robert Horne—and their short periods at the Treasury were useful preliminaries in training for the banking and commercial world of the City.

Both the brothers Chamberlain, Austen and Neville, have held this, the second most important post in the Government. The first time Austen became Chancellor it was thought he had received too early promotion, that, indeed, he got to the Treasury through the influence of his famous father. He held the post in the closing years of the Balfour Ministry—before the Conservative Party was badly beaten in the constituencies under the "Chinese slavery" and "dear loaf" cries—and he was timid. When, however, he returned to the office some fourteen years later he had developed. Together with Bonar Law, he was largely responsible for the most colossal of the War Budgets.

Of recent men who have been Chancellor of the Exchequer—we seem to have reached days of short periods in office—only Mr. Philip Snowden need be mentioned. Like most of his comrades in the first Labour Government, he went to the Treasury with no official departmental experience. He had no time to start the Socialist millennium; his principal duty was to "carry on"—and he did so successfully. The interesting thing about his tenure was the way he daily seemed to grow in appreciation of sound and conventional economics—an event which did not endear him to the more ardent souls with whom it had been his custom to associate.

How long will Mr. Churchill remain Chancellor of the Exchequer? Nobody knows. Talk at Westminster is that this is his last Budget. He wanted the post which, when he was a boy, his father held. He has it. Like his father, he desired to effect dramatic economies in administration. With all his striving he has not done that, and patience is not one of his virtues.—Evening Standard.

NEW WAY TO LEARN ARITHMETIC.

MYSTERY OF A WOMAN'S HEAD FOR FIGURES.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Miss Ellenette Betis, a young L.C.C. school teacher, who lives in Central London, is anxious to submit herself and her methods of doing arithmetic and mathematics mentally to examination by scientists and mathematicians, in order that they may help her to decide exactly how she does it.

"I have gone well into mathematics," she said to an *Evening Standard* representative, "and the extraction of square and cube roots and even logarithms have been done by me mentally."

"I know that many people will not believe that problems involving logarithms can be done mentally, but I have done it, and I am anxious that my methods should be examined and reported upon, by, for choice, the Royal Society."

"I have often been asked how I do it, and my only reply is that I feel the problems. Some mental arithmeticians have explained that when doing problems set them they visualise a blackboard and see the figures on this imaginary board, but that is not so with me."

"Each number to me seems to have a note like a note of music, and as a musician feels melody, so I feel the problem."

"I first discovered that I was able to do these problems mentally when I was about eight years of age. My father was a teacher of languages. He was a Frenchman, and I was born in the United States. My father had psychological methods of teaching languages, and when he observed my peculiar psychology he decided to do his best to foster my apparent ability to do mental problems."

MENTAL GYMNASTICS.

"Every morning he made me get up early, and gave me what he called a course of mental gymnastics. Most of my teaching I received at home."

Two and a half years ago I came to the conclusion that mine was not a gift, but that the average child, if properly taught, could learn to work as I do. So over that period I have been perfecting my methods, but sometimes even now I cannot quite grasp why I should receive a certain result from a certain set of actions."

"At the present time I am a teacher of languages under the L.C.C. I have no desire to revolutionise the teaching of arithmetic, but I am quite convinced that the old-fashioned methods are not the best."

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"NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS" SHANGHAI.

[116]

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[A.P.B.]

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Notices, in English and Chinese, "All buses stop here" will be exhibited at these places along all routes. The new order will take effect almost immediately.

The list of stopping places as issued by the Police Traffic Department is as follows:—

STAR FERRY TO SHAM SHUI PO.
Stopping places en route:—
Junction of Peking Road and Nathan Road.
Haiphong Road and Nathan Road.
Austin Road and Nathan Road.
Jordan Road and Nathan Road.
Pakhoi Street and Nathan Road.
Public Square Street and Nathan Road.
Waterloo Road and Nathan Road.
Dundas Street and Nathan Road.
Soy Street and Nathan Road.
Argyle Street and Nathan Road.
Mong Kok Road and Nathan Road.
Prince Edward Road and Nathan Road.
Prince Edward Road and Nathan Road.
Boundary Street and Nathan Road.
Kwai Lin Street and Nathan Road.
Lai Chi Kok Road.

STAR FERRY AND LAI CHI KOK.
The stopping place on the Star Ferry-Sham Shui Po route and also:

Junction of Shanghai Street and Tai Po Road.
Nam Cheong Street and Tai Po Road.
Yen Chow Street and Tai Po Road.
Castle Peak Road opposite Pak She Lung Village.
"opposite Li Uk Village.

STAR FERRY TO KOWLOON CITY.

Junction of Middle Road and Chatham Road.
Cameron Road and Chatham Road.
Austin Road and Chatham Road.
Gascoigne Road and Chatham Road.
Cooke Street and Chatham Road.
Gillies Avenue and Wuhu Street. (Return journey: Junction of Gillies Avenue and Bulkeley Street.)
Hung Hom Market. (Return journey: Junction of Wuhu Street and Taku Street.)

W. S. Bailey & Co.'s ship yard.

Junction of Kowloon City Road and To Kwa Wan Road.
Kowloon City Road and Ma Tau Kok Road.
Kowloon City Road and Sung Wong Toi Road.
Kowloon City Road and Prince Edward Road.

YAU MATI TO KOWLOON CITY.

Terminus Chi Wo Street.
Junction of Jordan Road and Gascoigne Road and also the stopping places on the Star Ferry to Kowloon City route.

YAU MATI TO HUNG HOM.

Chi Wo Street.
Similar stopping places as on Yau mati to Kowloon City and Star Ferry to Kowloon City routes.

ROUTE BOARDS.

Route 1:—Star Ferry, Nathan Road, Coronation Road, Mong Kok, Lai Chi Kok Road, Sham Shui Po.

Route 2:—Star Ferry, Nathan Road, Coronation Road, Mong Kok, Cheung Sha Wan, Lai Chi Kok.

Route 3:—Star Ferry, Chatham Road, Hung Hom, To Kwa Wan, Ma Tau Kok, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City.

Route 4:—Yau mati, Gascoigne Road, Hung Hom, To Kwa Wan, Ma Tau Kok, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City.

Route 5:—Yau mati, Gascoigne Road, Hung Hom.

HEALTHY FASHIONS.

DOCTOR M.P. PRAISES MODERN DRESS AND HABITS.

How modern fashions act as aids to health was emphasised by Dr. E. Graham Little, M.P., at the annual conference of the Faculty of Insurance at Kingsway Hall, Kingsway.

"There can be little doubt," he said, "that the habits and costumes of women at the present day have immeasurably increased the healthiness of women. It has been pertinently said that the minds and the bodies of women are better ventilated in our generation than they have ever been before, with surprising benefit alike to the mental and physical health."

"With regard to men, the remarkable improvement in habits of temperance both in eating and drinking has practically banished from our midst the important group of diseases which went by the name of 'gout' and 'goutiness.' Another general improvement affecting all classes and both sexes which is extremely notable is the postponement of senility."

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.
ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report on the work done at the Diocesan Boys' School and Orphanage has just been issued by the Headmaster, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone.

A tribute is paid to the work done by the Finance and Building Sub-Committee. These committees met more frequently than usual as the re-arrangement of the new buildings in case of erection, necessitated by local conditions, threw more responsibility upon them. It is considered, however, that the results now achieved have justified the time spent on planning and preparation. The members of the committees are:—Building Sub-Committee: Mr. A. H. Compton (Chairman), Prof. G. T. Byrne, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone and Mr. M. H. B. Scott. Finance Sub-Committee: Mr. A. H. Compton (Chairman), Prof. G. T. Byrne, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone and Mr. W. L. Patten. At the end of the year Major E. J. Bone joined the School Committee and became a member of the Building Sub-Committee.

There were 290 pupils present at the annual inspection against 425 in 1924. As the result of the report made by the inspectors the maximum grant was accorded the school.

Dealing with examinations, the report continues:—
These were very good this year despite the extra holidays in the summer. When the strike occurred we advised our boys in detail how to work in the holidays; in several cases extra books were lent and boys came to School for advice.

We are very pleased to report that in the Matriculation and Senior Examinations we got two Scholarships, two Honours and six Distinctions out of twenty Distinctions awarded to Boys' Schools in Hongkong.

John Pau was top in the King Edward VII. Scholarship and in the Education Scholarship and took the former. S. Y. Gittins won a King Edward VII. Scholarship.

In the Junior Local Examinations the results, we think, were even better. Out of 41 Distinctions awarded to Boys' Schools in Hongkong we gained 16 and got Distinctions in:—Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Chemistry, Chinese, English, Mathematics, Mechanics, Music, Physics, and Trigonometry.

This, we feel, shows the general high standard of work done in the School and we hope it will continue.
At the end of September there were 311 pupils on the register.

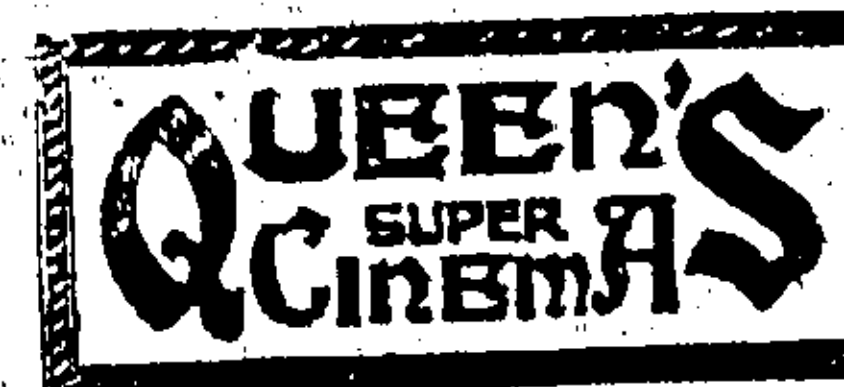
HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	June 9th, 1926.
Hongkong Bank	\$1,100 buy, 1,105 sa.
Do London	2131 nom.
Chartered Bank	2204 nom.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	2304 nom.
Do	2113 nom.
P. & O. Bank	234 nom.
East Asia Bank	235 nom.
Canton Insurance	\$814 buy.
China Underwriters	\$180 nom.
North China Insurance	115.145 nom.
Union Insurance	\$209 buy.
Yantai Insurance	\$374 buy.
China Fire Insurance	\$180 buy.
Hongkong Fire Insurance	\$570 buy.
Douglases	\$244 no.
H.K. & M. Steamboats	\$344 buy.
Hongkong Tugs	\$244 nom.
Indo-China (Fr.)	\$44 nom.
Do (Del.)	\$44 nom.
Shell Transport	\$14 buy, 94/ sa.
Star Ferries	\$834 buy, 63.55/61 sa.
Waterboats	\$10 nom.
China Sugars	\$244 buy, 244 sa.
Malayan Sugars	\$30 nom.
Benguet	\$14 buy.
Kamoa Mining Co.	\$14 buy.
Langkats (combined)	115.244 sel.
Do (single)	115.244 buy.
Shanghai Explorations	115.7 nom.
Shanghai Loans	\$5 nom.
Beals	\$5 nom.
Tromp Mines	55/ nom.
Oral Caspians	3/ nom.
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$123 buy.
H.K. & W. Docks	\$55 nom.
Hongkows	115.175 buy.
New Engineering	115.500 nom.
Shanghai Docks	115.104 buy.
H.K. & S. Hotels	\$104 buy, 10.60 sel. & sa.
Hongkong Land	\$45 buy.
Hongkong Realty	\$45 buy.
H.K. Territorials	\$5 nom.
H.K. Developments	25 cus. nom.
Humphreys Estates	\$134 sel.
Prince's Buildings	\$95 nom.
Rural Lands	\$7 nom.
Ewo Cottons	115.24 buy.
Oriental Cottons (old)	115.3 nom.
Shanghai Cottons (old)	115.68 buy.
Do (new)	115.28 buy.
China Buses	115.10.80 nom.
Hongkong Tramways	\$244 buy, 242/25.10 sa.
Peak Trams (old)	\$104 buy.
Do (new)	\$7.20 buy.
Singapore Tractions	\$5 nom.
Taxis	\$4 sel.
Amusements	\$114 nom.
Canton Ice	\$74 nom.
Cements (combined)	\$14.10 buy, 141 sa.
Do (old)	\$13 nom.
Do (new)	\$3 nom.
China Lights (combined)	\$18 buy, 19 sa.
Do (old)	\$144 buy.
Do (new)	\$10 buy.
China Providents	\$5 buy.
Constructions	\$24 nom.
Dairy Farms	\$19 sel.
Der A Wings	\$74 sel.
Hongkong Electric	\$90 buy, 634/634 sa.
Macao Electric	\$40 nom.
H.K. Bopes (combined)	\$30 sel.
Do (old)	\$10 sel.
Do (new)	\$5 sel.
Lane Crawford	\$10 sel, 94 sa.
Mackintosh	\$194 nom.
Sinceres	\$11 nom.
United Asbestos	\$20 nom.
Watsons (old)	\$134 buy, & sa.
Wm. Fowles	\$9 sel.

buy—buyers; sel—sellers; sa—sales; nom—nominal.

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THE STAR

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SIR ROBERT HORNE'S STORIES.

The annual dinner of the Bachelor M.P.'s at the House of Commons was described by those who took part in it as an unqualified success.

The bachelors are proud of the fact that no unauthorised persons obtained access to the party. Not even a messenger was allowed in.

The women M.P.s, however, managed to have a reminder of their existence conveyed to the bachelors. One of the events of the evening, indeed, was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Hilton Philipson, M.P. This letter said:—

"I think you lost boys need a mother, as Miss Wilkinson—the only unmarried woman M.P.—is not there to look after you."

A LITTLE CONSPIRACY.

The bachelors laughed over the letter, but confessed they were rather relieved that it was a mother and not a wife that Mrs. Philipson recommended to them.

Miss Wilkinson, who was not at the dinner, was in a manner an accessory before the fact in regard to the letter. It was written by Mrs. Philipson and signed "Wendy Philipson." She showed it to Miss Wilkinson before it was sent off, and the two women kept their secret till after the dinner.

"I don't think the bachelors were in the least sporting, poor things, or they would have asked me to the dinner," said Miss Wilkinson.

However, she is living in hope that after the next election there will be more bachelor women in the House, and that they will hold an opposition dinner. The bachelor men say they won't mind that so long as there is no proposal to make the two dinners a joint affair.

The speeches at the dinner were impromptu, and were a queer medley of phrase and story. Most of the stories came from Sir Robert Horne, and some of the bachelors have so far forgotten their vow of secrecy as to retail some of them.

Sir Robert was talking about the trepidations before marriage and the vicissitudes which overtake the bachelors who fall from the estate of single-blessedness.

This served to introduce the story of the man with five daughters. A young man called on him, and the proud father expatiated on the charms of his five.

"The youngest of them," he said, "is 25, and she will have a dowry of £5,000 when she marries. Her sister, who is 30, will have £10,000. Another, who is 35, will receive £15,000; and the fifth, who is 40, will have £20,000."

"You don't happen to have one about 50?" asked the young man, hopefully.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Another story was about a negro who went to his pastor seeking a divorce. He would not be dissuaded.

"But you took your wife for better or worse," said the parson.

"Ah, yes," said Rastus, "but she is so much worse than I took her for."

Then there was the story of the Christian Science family. Mother and daughters were all Christian Scientists, but the father steadfastly resisted their efforts to convert him. Then he died.

At the first meeting of the Christian Science organisation the eldest daughter attended in mourning. "We hope," said the president, "that your father died of our faith before he died."

"No," replied the daughter, "I am sorry to say he didn't."

"Not even in his last words?" asked the president.

"Father had no last words," said the daughter; "mother was with him to the very end."

"From a House of Commons point of view," commented Sir Robert Horne, "any situation in which one is not allowed to talk is obviously intolerable."

One of the wittiest speeches came from Mr. Austin Hopkinson, who proposed the toast of "The Ladies." He told of his success with the ladies as a trooper with a cavalry regiment during the war, and expressed the hope that "the League of Nations would perform its natural functions and bring about another European war," so that he might repeat his successes.

The toast of "The Ladies" was not drunk in silence, for, as one of the bachelors explained, "We are not afraid of the women, although we do not marry them."

Major Foxcroft proposed the toast of "The Married Men," and Mr. Hore-Belisha, who replied, was regarded without suspicion by his fellow-bachelors.

None of the Labour bachelors was present at the dinner. Mr. James Sexton had been mentioned as one of them, but when he was asked, why he was not at the dinner, he gave the very good reply that he was not a bachelor.

WEATHER REPORT.

Last night's weather report, forecast and remarks by the Royal Observatory said:—

Depressions are central over the Yangtze Valley and over the Paracels. Local forecast: East or variable winds, moderate, generally cloudy.

SQUABBLE AFTER BASEBALL MATCH.

INDIAN YOUTH RECEIVES A BLACK EYE.

SUMMONSES DISMISSED IN POLICE COURT.

A sequel to a squabble between two Indian youths, one of whom received a black eye behind a match at Happy Valley, following the baseball match there last Saturday, took place at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Major C. Willson.

A summons was brought by A. L. Rumjahn, 11, Sharp Street, East, ground floor, against Omar Ismail, International Banking Corporation, for an assault; while Ismail cross-summoned Rumjahn for a similar offence.

Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask appeared for Rumjahn, and Mr. L. D. Turner for Ismail.

The case was first mentioned at the morning sitting at the Magistracy, when Mr. Leask contended that the case should never have been brought into Court.

His Worship asked if there was any chance of it being settled out of Court. Mr. Leask: If your Worship will adjourn it, we may have an opportunity.

Mr. Turner: The only lines on which we would settle would be the withdrawal of the summons issued by Mr. Rumjahn.

Mr. Leask: I am afraid that if that is my friend's attitude, there can be no question of a settlement.

His Worship: I will put it back for the moment.

No settlement was reached and the case was continued in the afternoon.

Rumjahn went into the witness box, appearing with a shade over his right eye. He said that last Saturday he attended a baseball match at Happy Valley.

While he was looking to see what the score was, Omar Ismail tapped him and said he wanted to speak to him. They went behind the match, where a conversation took place over domestic matters.

As witness turned away he received a blow on his left ear, from whom he did not know. On turning to find out what was going on he received another blow in his right eye.

In answer to Mr. Leask, witness said that there was no one behind the match besides himself and Ismail, and no one could have struck him but Ismail.

Cross-examined by Mr. Turner, witness denied ever having borrowed money from Mr. Ismail and also denied that he struck Ismail first.

Ismail giving evidence, said that he left the stand after the baseball match to go home. Rumjahn who was standing at the entrance motioned to witness that he wished to speak to him. They proceeded behind the match and words over certain matters took place between them.

Rumjahn, who witness said had previously borrowed money from him, asked for the loan of a dollar, which witness refused. Rumjahn then said if he did not wish to lend him money he need not, and he then swore at witness and struck at him. In warding off the blow witness had his wrist watch broken.

Witness noticed Rumjahn put his hand toward his pocket, and, thinking he might be getting a weapon out, he struck Rumjahn a blow on the left ear, and followed it up with another blow in the right eye. Later, witness continued, Rumjahn apologised for the remarks he had passed and said he now knew they were not true.

His Worship held that no one was to blame and dismissed both summonses.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO. SUMMONED.

SEQUEL TO OPIUM FIND ON S.S. "SUI SANG."

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., the owners of the s.s. *Sui Sang*, were defendants at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when, before Mr. R. E. Lindell, they were charged with using the vessel for transporting opium. Opium, comprising 7,020 taels had been found on board the vessel when she was in port on May 24th. The drug which was valued at \$31,180, was discovered inside the "donkey boiler," packed in 19 bags.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, representing the Company, asked for a remand. He said that the vessel was now on her way to Rangoon and would be back in three weeks. He had so far not had an opportunity of seeing the officers of the ship.

The case was adjourned *sine die*.

H.K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

EXCELLENT FINAL MATCH.

S. E. GREEN SUCCESSFUL IN SINGLES.

GRIMBLE WIN MIXED DOUBLES.

One of the finest singles matches this season was seen yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, when S. E. Green and F. A. Redmond met in the Final of the Club Singles. The match went to the full five sets, and after a prolonged struggle in the final set Green won by 6 games to 7, thus retaining the Championship he won last year. The full scores in Green's favour were 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7.

Green opened by serving and won the first game. The service held sway till 4 games all, both players getting in their shots with remarkable accuracy. Then Redmond broke through Green's service and won the next game. The first set went to Redmond. It was a very fast and good set, both men playing extremely well.

Redmond led 3-2 in the second set, then fell off, losing two games, and he failed to withstand Green's attacks in the eighth and ninth games. The second set was Green's. The ex-champion kept up his attack and scored freely with his drives. The third set also went to Green.

All present expected the match to be over quickly, when Green, still playing a consistently strong game, led by 5-1 in the fourth set, but a remarkable change was brought about by Redmond, who hitherto unsuccessful in challenging his opponent at driving, quickly adopted the defensive whenever Green attacked, and returned low shots when his opponent sent over loose ones.

Green was about a dozen times within an ace of a 3-1 set victory in the next few games, but every time Redmond equalised, and eventually won six straight games amidst applause.

Neither player relaxed any effort in the final set and the struggle continued hard and fast. Green kept up his attack and put many stinging shots into Redmond's backhand corner. The latter became inconsistent again, but managed to pull the scores to 5 all, 6 all and 7 all when Green ran away with the next two games to win a hard fought match.

Green played in the style that has won for him the championship of the Colony for three consecutive years, the only difference being that there was less sting behind his shots. Driving forehand and backhand, in his usual way, from the base line he sent the balls over the net with great accuracy, placing his shots all round his opponent's court. Whether Redmond's shots were low or high, fast or slow, he sent back a drive. He showed up best in the second and third sets and had Redmond beaten time and again by good placements.

Redmond played his best game this season. His greatest mistake was in challenging Green at driving—a branch of the game in which Green excels—during the third and fourth sets. If he had steadied himself after winning the first set, and adopted the defensive earlier in the match, he might have turned the issue in his favour.

MIXED DOUBLES.
The final of the Mixed Doubles was played on the Stand Court and proved to be a one-sided affair for Mr. and Mrs. Grimble (owe 3/6) who defeated O. C. Womack and Mrs. Childs (owe 1/6) by 6-3; 6-2. As a pair Mr. and Mrs. Grimble showed up better and played the stronger game. Mrs. Grimble's drives were exceptionally strong and her height stood her in good stead. Mr. Grimble played well up at the net.

Mrs. Childs had been seen to play better in the earlier rounds. She failed mostly in attempting to put "soft" ones just over the net and appeared to be a trifle affected by the importance of the match. She showed up better in the second set and played a stronger game. Womack did not give as much help to his partner as that given by Mr. Grimble to his wife.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

C.R.C. DEFEAT H.K.C.C.

The Hongkong Cricket Club "B" team were at home yesterday to the Chinese Recreation Club "B," and found the visitors a trifle too good for them. C.R.C. won the match by 60 games to 39.

Detailed scores are as follows:—
L. Baines and R. E. Coxon:
beat C. Choa and H. Lo..... 8-5
lost to Lau Man Kwong and Yew Man Kit..... 8-6
lost to Lau Fook Ki and Un Hiu Fan..... 3-8

14-19
Capt. Bloxham and E. J. R. Mitchell:
beat C. Choa and H. Lo..... 8-5
lost to Lau Man Kwong and Yew Man Kit..... 8-5
lost to Lau Fook Ki and Un Hiu Fan..... 4-7

13-20
L. G. Lawrie and W. L. Dunbar:
lost to C. Choa and H. Lo..... 4-7
lost to Lau Man Kwong and Yew Man Kit..... 2-9
beat Lau Fook Ki and Un Hiu Fan..... 6-5

12-21
Total..... 39-60

This is the C.R.C.'s fourth win without having lost any match and the aggregate for the four matches is 258. I.R.C. have also four wins to their credit, but their aggregate is 237 games, so C.R.C. tops the "B" Table by better average. The three leading Clubs are:—

Clubs. M. W. L. Pts. F. A.
Chinese R.C. 4 4 0 54 233-133
Indian R.C. 4 4 0 4 237-133
M.B.K. 5 4 1 4 206-122

QUEEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS.

STAFF DEFEATS PUPILS.
The annual match between the Staff and Pupils of Queen's College was played off yesterday afternoon on the Causeway Bay Ground, and resulted in an easy win for the Staff by 64 games to 33.

Detailed scores are as follows:—
Edwards and Mycock:
beat A. S. Suffad and Ho Hung Yan..... 8-5
lost to Samy and Wei Chung Hoi..... 4-7
beat Hassan and Pang Oi Lan..... 6-5

16-17
A. H. Orock and Miss Kitson:
beat A. S. Suffad and Ho Hung Yan..... 8-3
beat Samy and Wei Chung Hoi..... 8-3
beat Hassan and Pang Oi Lan..... 6-5

22-11
Wallington and Cheung:
beat A. S. Suffad and Ho Hung Yan..... 7-4
beat Samy and Wei Chung Hoi..... 11-0
beat Hassan and Pang Oi Lan..... 8-3

23-7
Total..... 64-33

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

A. J. OSMUND SCRATCHES.

There was a large attendance at the Palace Hotel, yesterday, to witness the two games in the first round.

F. E. Silva (200) did very well, defeating J. W. Lee (owe 30) by 250 points to 208. He compiled the following breaks: 19, 25, 19, 17, 32, 23, 28 and 23. Lee made two breaks of 16.

J. W. Anderson (scr.) won the other match by eliminating H. Gray (owe 200) in a close game. The score in Anderson's favour was 250, to 233 points.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.
9 p.m.—J. F. Ribeiro (owe 200) v. W. Ogley (owe 30).

A. J. Osmund (owe 400), Colony's Champion, has decided not to participate. He should have met T. Clough (owe 120) who receives a walk over into the second round.

WILD-PIG HUNTING.

SPORT IN TAIPO DISTRICT.

A party of local sportsmen visited the Taiipo District on Sunday to do a little wild-pig hunting.

They saw a sow and also a number of half-grown pigs, as well as a litter of sucking pigs. They secured two of the sucking pigs, one weighing 3½ cwt and the other 4 cwt.

One of the half-grown pigs was "stalked" for a distance of about three miles, but the chase had then to be abandoned owing to the failing light.

Lately a large number of wild pigs have been seen in many parts of the New Territories, mostly on the slopes of Tai Mo Shan, but also in the Taiipo and Fanling districts.

These pigs have been responsible for a considerable amount of damage to the farming, Golf Course, and week-end hunts are being organised in order to reduce their numbers.

"BOYCOTT NEGOTIATIONS."**THE DEMONSTRATION IN CANTON.****FEW HONGKONG CHINESE ATTRACTED.**

[FROM OUR CHINESE CORRESPONDENT.]

The Kuomintang Ministry of Foreign Affairs, according to a Kuomintang organ, has officially communicated to the Hongkong Government the desire of the Kuomintang to effect a settlement of the difficulties which are preventing trade between the two ports. The three special commissioners appointed to deal with the matter on behalf of Canton are Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr. T. V. Soong, and Mr. Chan Kung Pok. The communication, it is said, requested the Hongkong Government to appoint a similar number of representatives with power to negotiate.

The Kuomintang, it will be recalled, have up to the present always adopted the attitude of "spectators" and have insisted that the strike and boycott were matters for the Hongkong employers and Chinese workers to settle between themselves. In order that they might change their role, it is stated, the subsidiary organizations in the party were advised to petition them for aid in expediting an early settlement. The Kuomintang, as expected, replied favourably and appointed their delegates as stated.

On June 15th, the Kuomintang Workers' Conference, an organization of labour unions dominated by the Third International in Canton, will meet, and a resolution, it is expected, will be passed empowering the Kuomintang to carry on negotiations. Up to date 151 labour unions in Canton have signified their intention to meet at the call of the Kuomintang Labour Division.

As was stated in the *Daily Press* yesterday special facilities were being offered to visitors from Hongkong to Canton between June 11th and 16th in order that they might attend the great demonstration of loyalty to the Party that is being organised.

According to the *Min Kuo Jih Pao*, a Kuomintang organ in Canton, the Canton Strike Committee will issue special passes to Chinese from Hongkong at \$10 each. Those holding these passes may travel from Hongkong to Canton on June 11th to 14th, and return from 15th to 17th. The *Min Kuo Jih Pao* states that more than 1,000 Hongkong Chinese were ready to proceed to Canton in these terms.

Local enquiries, however, suggest that very few Chinese will go from Hongkong. Moreover, the permits which were to have been forwarded by the Canton Strike Committee had not come to hand yesterday.

The *Min Kuo Jih Pao* also reported that six Kuomintang comrades—Tsu Po Kun, Wong Ming Yi, Tom Yen Pok, Li Fong Po, Wong Shiu Hung, Li Chen Pong, and others—were to organize a Kuomintang branch in Hongkong.

A Kuomintang organ states that the Canton-Hongkong strike will be settled within 45 days, and possibly within 10 or 20 days.

MISS VIOLET CAPELL'S PUPILS. PRESENTATION TO THEIR TEACHER.

There was a large attendance at the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon, when Miss Violet Capell's pupils gave another dancing display. During the performance the dancers were presented with bouquets by admirers and friends. In addition to those already mentioned Miss Capell desires to thank Mrs. Day, Mrs. Loman, Mr. Young and Mr. Slipper.

Miss Capell also wishes to thank her pupils for a present of a dressing gown and silver articles for her dressing table.

KUOMINTANG WAR BONDS.**A DRUG ON THE MARKET.****NO BID FOR GAMBLING MONOPOLY.****SCARCITY OF MONEY.**

[FROM OUR CHINESE CORRESPONDENT.]

According to reports from Kuomintang sources, the Kuomintang troops have regained Poching, in Hunan, and the forces under General Yeh Kai Chin are retreating westwards.

The Kuomintang Army in Canton, it is stated in other quarters, is unable to dispatch further reinforcement to Hunan just now, owing to lack of funds.

Mr. Fok Chi Ting, head of the War Bonds Bureau of the Kuomintang Ministry of Finance, has handed in his resignation, as he has failed so far to dispose of any large amount of bonds among the Canton merchants. Less than \$100,000 of the \$5,000,000 bonds have been subscribed. The Kuomintang propaganda division has tried to obtain support for the bonds by arranging demonstrations and by emphasising the importance of the steps recently taken to abolish the oil monopoly and to settle the boycott. The results, however, have not been as good as was anticipated. Up till yesterday no important Canton-Hongkong firm had expressed a willingness to become agent for the disposal of Kuomintang war bonds in Hongkong or to arrange for a party of Hongkong Chinese to visit Canton next Tuesday, when the subsidiary organizations of the Communist Party and the Third International will hold a mass meeting of their comrades to support the policy of the Kuomintang in the coming "Northern Expedition."

The Kuomintang are pledging certain public lands in Canton as security for their bonds but as far as the public are concerned this furnishes no guarantee that the bonds will not be repudiated by some subsequent administration.

So far no syndicate has been willing to make an offer for the gambling monopoly in the north section of Canton City, except on a daily basis. Even the upset price of \$10,500 daily without the usual "official gift" has not attracted many applicants.

To raise a large sum of money under the pretext of Whampoa Port Development, the Kuomintang in Canton have announced the organization of a Whampoa Port Development Syndicate, part of the capital of which is to be contributed by the Kuomintang. The initial capital will be \$10,000,000 to be divided into dollar shares. The first board of directors of the syndicate will comprise 11 members, six of whom will be nominated by the Kuomintang.

MR. WU TE CHEN.

Friends of General Wu Te Chen have wired to Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, a sister of Mr. T. V. Soong, a Kuomintang leader now in close touch with General Chiang Kai Shek, to use her influence to effect Wu Te Chen's release. Mr. Wu Te Chen is regarded as a friend by the whole Sun family.

The officers of the 17th Division of the Kuomintang Army, formerly commanded by General Wu Te Chen, are jointly petitioned General Chiang Kai Shek for his early release and a number of labour unions are also doing what they can on his behalf.

AN UNLUCKY DISTRICT.

Information has just reached Canton that the heavy rain in the Lienhsien district, North River, on May 25th, was responsible for the collapse of nearly 1,000 homes and the death by drowning of some 150 persons. Nearly 20,000 mu of cultivated land were flooded. The sufferers are asking their clansmen in Canton for aid and relief service.

Lienhsien has been one of the many unlucky districts in Kwangtung. In the last nine years, from the time when the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen began his operations in Kwangtung, this district has been the centre of 14 factions, "wars," and every time the real losers have been the local inhabitants whose resources had to be put at the disposal of the armed forces on either side.

FILING SHARE ALLOTMENTS.**EXTENSION OF TIME GRANTED MESSRS. WATSONS.**

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. H. S. Sheldon, on behalf of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. applied for extension of time for the filing of share allotments.

He said a return should have been filed some time ago. Before December, 1924, the Company made a new issue of 30,000 shares, and on December 12th of the same year Messrs. Deacons filed the return of 23,835 of these shares which had been taken up, leaving 1,164 unallotted. These shares were later sold to Messrs. Benjamin & Potts. Owing to accident and inadvertence, the allotment of these shares was not filed.

Sir Henry Gollan (the Chief Justice) granted an extension for seven days.

ALLEGED COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT.**THE DISPUTE OVER "THE KID" FILM.**

The hearing of the adjourned summons taken out by the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., against the How Woo Trading Corporation, of Hongkong, for an alleged infringement of copyright in connection with the famous Charlie Chaplin film, "The Kid," was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The resumed hearing led to further argument between Mr. E. S. Brooks (for the prosecution) and Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask (for the defence).

When the case came up last week the point was raised by Mr. Leask that only the owners of the film had the right to bring proceedings for infringement of copyright. Mr. Brooks replied by quoting a clause in the Copyright Act, which he argued, gave the Hongkong Amusements Co. that right.

Yesterday, His Worship upheld Mr. Brooks' argument.

Mr. Leask then referred to the evidence of Sergeant Kennedy that on the censorship card the How Woo Film Corporation appeared as the owners. His case was that the defendants, when they handed the film to the Kwong Chee Theatre, believed that the How Woo Film Corporation were the owners.

Asked to explain the similarity with regard to the names, Mr. Leask said that the How Woo Trading Corporation of Hongkong (the defendants) were an offshoot of the Shanghai corporation (How Woo Film Corporation) and, as far as the film business was concerned, merely acted as agents for the hiring of films to local theatres.

Mr. Brooks mentioned that he had been informed that Mr. E. W. Hamilton, who was acting as film censor at the time, had not to the best of his recollection, censored the film at all and Mr. Brooks added that it was extremely probable the censorship card produced to the police sergeant was not a genuine one.

Mr. Leask objected to this but His Worship interposed with the remark that it was extremely strange that the card had disappeared.

On Mr. Brooks offering to call evidence to support his allegation, Mr. Leask again objected, saying that it was irregular as the prosecution had already closed its case. He (Mr. Leask) had merely raised the question of the card because it arose on the point whether the defendants had guilty knowledge regarding the rights of the film.

Following further discussion as to where this card might be, Mr. Brooks held that it was for the defendants to produce it if they had it. Continuing, Mr. Brooks said that Mr. Hamilton was a great admirer of Charlie Chaplin's pictures and would have remembered if he had passed "The Kid." He was fairly positive he had not.

His Worship intimated that if the card could be produced to show that the film had passed through the censor's hands he would not proceed further with the case.

Mr. Brooks: My friend has it. He can produce it.

His Worship: There was no suggestion in the evidence given by the police sergeant that it was handed back. I was under the impression that it was stated that the card had been mislaid by the police.

At this juncture His Worship adjourned the case so that both solicitors might make inquiries in the Police Department regarding the card and might find out whether there was any reference to the censoring of the film on the official records.

The case will be continued to-day.

SUMMARY COURT.**THE LAW RELATING TO DOMESTIC TENEMENTS.**

At the Summary Court yesterday, Mr. Justice Wood gave judgment in a case in which a Chinese firm was sued for the payment of rent. The defendants claimed that the plaintiff was charging a higher rent than he was entitled to charge.

In the judgment, His Lordship said that he was asked to decide what was the standard rent for 18, Gilman Bazaar, a house consisting of three floors. In 1920 each floor was separately let at a total rent of \$93 a month. Later the premises were let as a whole and \$190 per month was charged. Plaintiff was the lessor and the defendant firm the original lessee. Plaintiff claimed that the new rent, \$190, was the standard rent, and defendant held that it was \$93.

The object of the legislature, said His Lordship, had been to protect existing tenants in their occupation. The tenants of the three floors in this particular house were amply protected by the Ordinance. Had they not themselves surrendered their tenancies, they would still be protected. But having surrendered their tenancies it could scarcely be argued that the Ordinance intended to go further and to furnish favourable conditions for the new tenants. The new tenancy granted to the defendant firm in 1924 was the tenancy of a domestic tenant, and whatever character each floor may have acquired previously had become dormant. Judgment with costs was given to plaintiff.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes was for the plaintiff and Mr. Owen for the defendants.

ALLEGED MAKING OF CANNON. CHARGE AGAINST A CHINESE ENGINEER.

The case in which Lai Tak, the master of the Tin Lee engineering shop at No. 352, Reclamation Street, Mongkok, is being charged with possession of six dismantled cannon and spare parts was continued before Mr. J. H. B. Nicholl at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Sergeant Kennedy said he found several pieces of cannon on defendant's premises. Two parts were found on the foreshore nearby. Defendant, through an interpreter, had informed the police they had been put there "to see whether they would leak salt water."

Chan Chun, a watchman and cook at the Ho Lai Kee timber yard, which is adjacent to the Tin Lee engineering shop, said he remembered the police searching the yard on May 7th and 8th when some spare parts of the "cannon" were found. An arrangement had been made whereby the Tin Lee could use the yard for storing articles. The articles found in the yard had been put there by the owners of the Tin Lee shop.

Replying, to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that the owner of the yard and defendant were good friends, and the defendant often made use of the yard.

Replying to the Magistrate, the witness said that he did not notice whether the small "gun" was partly covered with boards.

Wong Kong, a draughtsman employed by the Kwong Tak Cheung Engineering and Shipbuilding Company at To Kwa Wan, gave it as his opinion that the "gun" parts could not constitute a machine. On being shown a sketch which the defence alleged was a plan of the big "gun," witness considered that it was not what it purported to be.

Witness further stated that he had seen a hand-turned pea-nut crusher, but had never seen a piston or rod used. He had never seen a crusher similarly made to the big "gun."

Replying, to Mr. Fitzroy, witness said that he had learnt draughtsmanship in the firm where he was at present employed.

Referred to the sketch, he agreed that it showed the drawing of a piston, and at the end there was a packing flange. At the same end there was a tap, and opposite there was a valve. He, therefore, agreed that a part of the drawing was similar to one of the exhibits.

At this stage the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

Wm. POWELL, Ltd.

Phone 4578.

BOLSTERS.

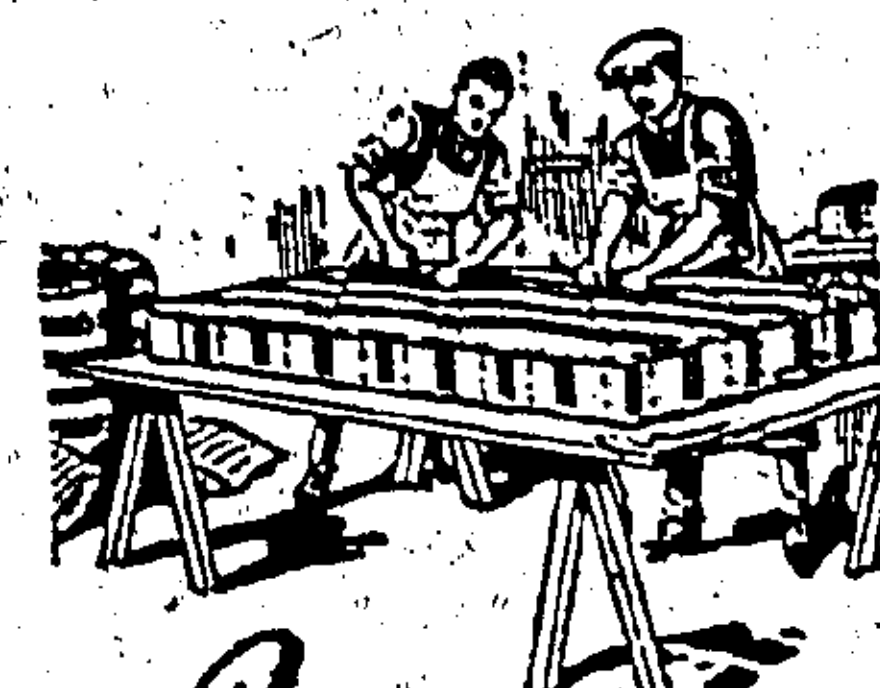
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*Bedding Re-made***MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS OVERLAYS.**

Our electric machine extracts all dirt and dust and we deliver newly made, sweet, clean bedding, either in new ticking or the old ticking washed, in a few hours at a very small cost.

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HONGKONG.**A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.**

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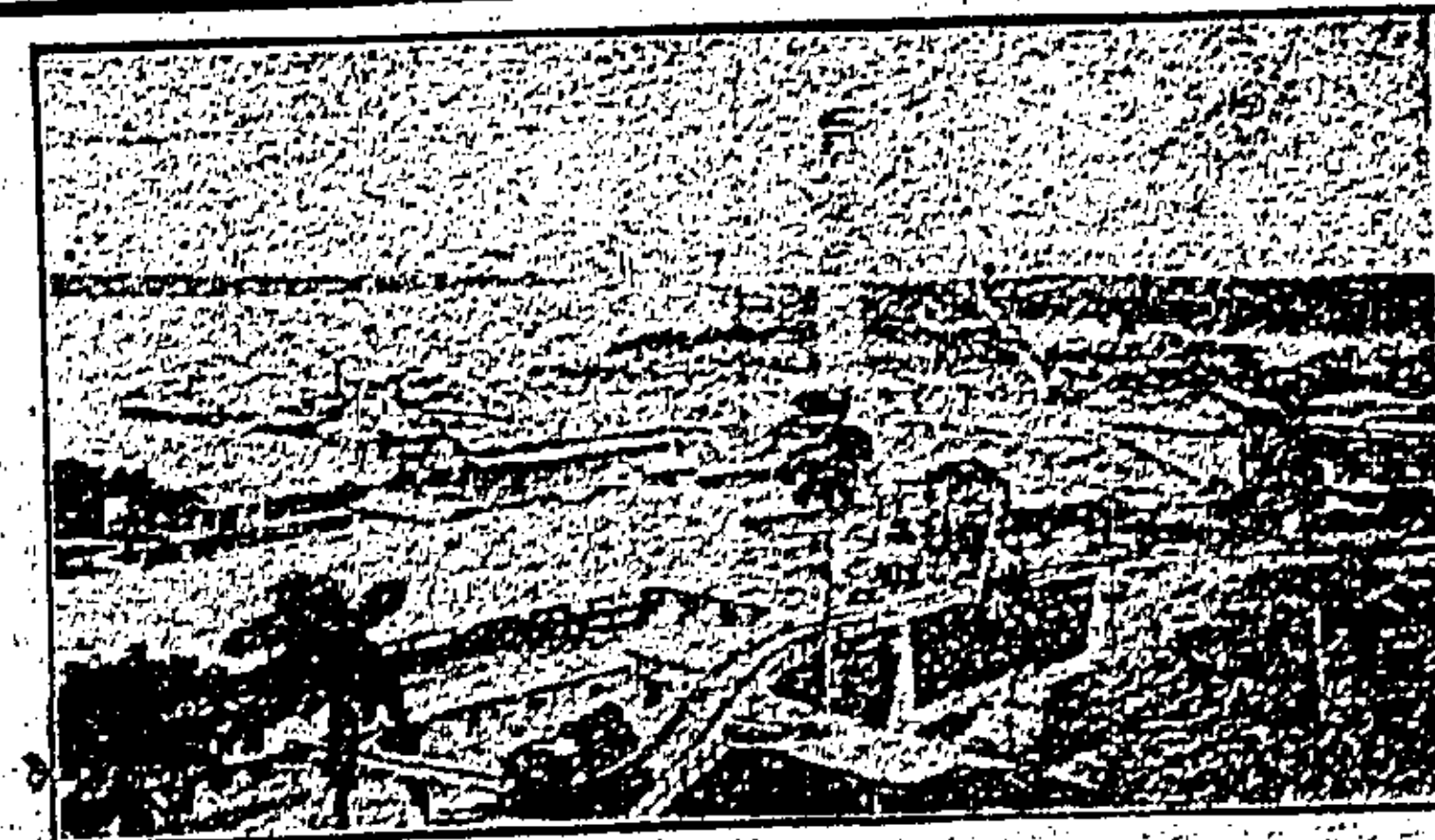
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[A.P.E.]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY
(British Section).
THE Public is Herby Notified that the following TRAINS on SUNDAYS and PUBLIC HOLIDAYS will be DISCONTINUED until further notice:
8.35 A.M. Kowloon to Sze Chai
8.20 P.M. Sze Chai to Kowloon.
H. P. WINSLOW,
Manager.
Kowloon, 16th June, 1926. [3660]

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT.
WEATHER and Ground Permitting the FINAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES and DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES will take place on THURSDAY, 10th JUNE.
Play will commence at 4.15 p.m. [3651]

NOTICE.
WE HAVE THIS DAY BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGENTS for the following Firms—
W. T. HENLEY'S TELEGRAPH WORKS CO., LTD.
Manufacturers of all types of Electric and Telephone Cables.
NATIONAL GAS ENGINE CO., LTD.
Manufacturers of Internal Combustion Engines.
MIRALLES, BICKERTON and DAY LTD.
Manufacturers of Diesel Engines.
Exports are attached to our Staff in Shanghai.
THE JARDINE ENGINEERING CORPORATION, LIMITED.
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hongkong).
14, PRINCE STREET, HONGKONG.
May 19th, 1926. [3663]

NOTICE.
WE HAVE THIS DAY Handed Over to THE JARDINE ENGINEERING CORPORATION, LTD., the Representation of the following Firms—
W. T. HENLEY'S TELEGRAPH WORKS CO., LTD.
NATIONAL GAS ENGINE CO., LTD.
MIRALLES, BICKERTON and DAY LTD.
THE BRITISH ELECTRICAL & ENGINEERING CO. OF CHINA LTD.
(Incorporated in England).
C. W. PENNISTON, Manager.
Shanghai, May 19th, 1926. [3662]

NOTICE.
THE Catholic Community are Very Cordially invited to a RECEPTION to be held in the TUNNEY ROYAL at 8.30 P.M. on MONDAY, the 14th JUNE, 1926, on the Occasion of the Presentation of Addresses to the Right Reverend Monsignor H. VALTORTA, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.
For the Committee,
C. A. DE ROZA, President.
G. P. DE MARTIN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th June, 1926. [3651]

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.
THE BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE beg to inform All Interested in SAFE DEPOSIT, that they have actually in their New Buildings, 5, QUEEN'S ROAD, SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES at the Yearly Rate of \$3 for the Small Size and \$13 for the Large Size. Please Apply to the CASHIER. [3472]

MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR,
ART & CURIO EXPERTS.
TEMPORARILY REMOVED
TO
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING,
CHATER ROAD, 2ND FLOOR—LIFT—
All are Cordially invited to view our FINE COLLECTION. [39]

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.
NOTICE.
THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st JUNE, 1926, at 6.15 P.M.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary. [3647]

SHANGHAI COUNTRY HOSPITAL.
WANTED.
A SUPERINTENDENT and BUSINESS MANAGER, High Business and Organising Ability Essential. Medical Qualification Preferable but not Essential. Replies should state Age and whether Married or Single.
Applications to be sent to—
Mr. J. W. FRASER, Secretariat,
SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.
Shanghai, June 4th, 1926. [3655]

TO LET.
HOUSE at PEAK TO LET, Middle JULY to Middle OCTOBER, Fully Furnished, Modern Sanitation—Box 3650, c/o Hongkong Daily Press. [3650]

TO LET.
A 4-Roomed FLAT in CARMARVON BUILDING, Apply to HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD., Alexandra Building. [3543]

PREMISES TO LET in the DAIRY FARM BUILDING, PENNINGTON STREET, East Point, Floor Area: 6,235 Sq. Ft. Height: 20.40 Ft. Make Excellent Goldmine. For further particulars apply to the SECRETARY, THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD. [3656]

INTIMATIONS.

FELIX VILLAS.—At the TERMINUS of the new BUS SERVICE, European residences equipped with modern sanitation, electric light, gas, as well as garage and comprising 6 rooms, 4 bathrooms, servants' quarters, etc., at \$150 and upwards. These comfortable residences on MOUNT DAVIDS Road, face South and are situated in one of the most delightful localities in Hongkong. Apply to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD. [3429]

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Raffles Street, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 10th JUNE, 1926, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to 24th JUNE, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 20th May, 1926. [3587]

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on FRIDAY, the 11th of JUNE, 1926, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st of December, 1925.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 11th of JUNE, both days inclusive.
DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 26th May, 1926. [3606]

THE HONGKONG TUG & LIGHTER CO., LTD.

THE SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 24th JUNE, 1926, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the Year ended 31st March, 1926, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 21st JUNE, 1926, until THURSDAY, the 24th JUNE, 1926, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 7th June, 1926. [3453]

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
TWO LOTS
OF
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES
NAMESLY—
LOT No. 1.
ALL THAT Piece or Parcel of Ground situated at MONGKOKTSUI in the Colony of Hongkong and Registered at the LAND OFFICE as SUBSECTION 1 of SECTION 1 of KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 141. Together with the Building thereon now known as No. 677, SHANGHAI STREET.
LOT No. 2.
ALL THAT Piece or Parcel of Ground situated at MONGKOKTSUI aforesaid and registered at the LAND OFFICE as KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 1620 containing about 4,215 Square Feet.

IN TWO LOTS
By
MR. E. V. M. B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer,
AT
THE CHINA AUCTION ROOMS,
No. 4, DUNDRELL STREET, HONGKONG,
ON
FRIDAY, the 11th DAY OF JUNE, 1926,
at 3 O'CLOCK P.M.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to—
Messrs. GEO. K. HALL BRUTON & CO.,
Mortgagee's Solicitors,
St. George's Building, Chater Road,
Hongkong, 27th May, 1926. [3613]

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF THE
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY
Situate at VICTORIA in the Colony of Hongkong and registered at the Land Office as SUBSECTION 2 of SECTION D of INLAND LOT No. 1365 with the Premises thereon known as No. 2, CHUNG LIN TERRACE (Formerly known as No. 2, LINSING KUI ROAD).
ON
WEDNESDAY, the 16th DAY OF JUNE, 1926,
at 3 O'CLOCK P.M.,
By
Messrs. LAMBERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
AT
THEIR SALESHOOK, No. 8A, DUNDRELL STREET, VICTORIA, HONGKONG.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to—
Messrs. WOO AND NASH,
Mortgagee's Solicitors,
Nos. 4 and 6, Queen's Road Central,
OR TO—
Messrs. LAMBERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
No. 8A, DUNDRELL STREET.
Dated 26th May, 1926. [3654]

PREPAID "WANTED" ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL For Particulars Apply to THE CHINA LAND & INVESTMENT CO., LTD., BANK OF CANTON BUILDING. [184]

INTIMATIONS.

WATSON'S

Celebrated

DRY GINGER

ALE

Its unique 'dryness' delightful aroma and rich flavour are features which give this beverage the IMMENSE POPULARITY it deserves.

Declared by travellers, tourists and others to be UNEQUALLED by any similar product throughout the world.

WATSON'S

"PYERIS"

SPARKLING MINERAL WATER.

A Delicious Table Water, healthful and refreshing. Surpassing in quality all the celebrated European Spa Waters.
IN QUARTS, PINTS & SPLITS.

A. S. WATSON

& CO., LTD.

AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

Hongkong Office: 14, Chater Road.
London Office: 131, Fleet Street, E.C.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JUNE 10TH, 1926.

IN LONDON TOWN.

As further details of the general strike come filtering through to us, we are able to visualise more clearly the great excitement that prevailed during that period of tension in the old country. We find our thoughts centring chiefly on London, possibly because the first cables dealt almost solely with the arrangements for "carrying on" in the great city and its suburbs. These are the days of democracy and London is essentially democratic. It attracts not only those who are "out for a good time" but the ambitious and brilliant men of all professions. It is the hub of the British Empire; the home of the Mother of Parliaments. Despite the terrific upheavals caused by the war "the City" still retains its position as the centre of the world's finance, commerce, politics, art, letters, music—whatever appeals to us most finds its headquarters in what the Americans playfully call "the little village by the Thames." Small wonder is it that in times of national crisis the thoughts of those of us who are exiles overseas turn instinctively to London.

How then did London conduct itself during the great strike? Just as many of whatever social rank is good-tempered. He is used to moving in the streams of life. He refuses to worry about trifles. In small country towns everyone knows a great deal about his neighbour.

It is not uncommon for a man or woman to live in the street of a London suburb for years and to be unaware even of the names of those who occupy the houses next door. In times of excitement, however, during a war or a general strike, the usual reserve of the Londoner breaks down and he discusses the situation freely. He does not talk about his neighbours but about those people whose names are in the newspapers. He responds immediately to the appeal to rally round the flag. "Keep a stout heart and smile at your troubles" is just the sort of thing that the Londoner likes.

During the war the typical Cockney amazed the world by his stamina and his never failing cheerfulness. Wiseacres had pointed out that life in big cities was far less healthy than life in the country. The little cockney may not weigh as much as the man who works in the fields, but he has a sharpened wit that carries him through trouble and often gets him out of difficulties.

We never supposed that the general strike could succeed, but the stories that are reaching us show that it had far less support than might have been expected. In the East end of London the people cheered the convoys. The soldiers and the police stood firm as a rock on the side of law and order. The "bobbies" retained the sense of humour that so often has helped them in dealing with the human flotsam and jetsam that is always in evidence in London. An American was never tired of relating an incident that he witnessed near to Covent Garden. A burly policeman was attracted by a crowd round a drunken woman. He decided to take her along to the nearest station. Some of the sympathetic members of the crowd seemed to be inclined to oppose his progress. Turning to the poor old victim of alcohol, he said "Now then, come along fairly." The streak of humour saved the situation.

The general strike is now a thing of the past and there is little likelihood of any attempt being made to repeat the experiment. The coal strike, however, still drags on and all over Britain rationing of coal is enforced. Electric light and gas supplies are being curtailed. London is certainly less illuminated than in normal times. It is, however, the month of June once more, June which clothes London in all its glory. The living flowers fill the ball-rooms. We may be sure that Hyde Park is crowded. The Houses of Parliament are in session. All the routine work of the great city is being carried on in the usual orderly, methodical manner. It is a wonderful organisation but month by month the great throngs of people increase and in spite of tubes, moving staircases, train-cars and the endless stream of motor vehicles more and more elaborate schemes have constantly to be devised for the better control and regulation of the traffic. In Greater London about seven million people live, and most of them travel miles each day within the London area. Small wonder that we immediately think of the metropolis in times of stress. It was true to itself during the general strike. It is impossible to imagine scenes in London similar to those that have taken place in Paris during political upheavals. If London is gay the Londoner can be serious and determined, and he has the saving grace of humour. London seems to spell stability and it is stability that the world needs just now.

It is stated that Mr. A. D. Barretto of Saigon, formerly of Hongkong, drew Lance Gage in the Calcutta Derby Sweep. He sold a half share for 12,000 rupees.

In the last annual report of the London Zoological Society it was stated that the complete replacement of fresh milk by condensed milk in the food for the animals had notably reduced tuberculosis among them. This brand of condensed milk, used by the Zoological Society, is supplied by the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.

Shareholders are reminded of the annual meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., which will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., to-day, at noon.

A life saving demonstration is to be given at North Point bathing beach by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on Saturday next and also on the following Saturday, June 19th, from 4.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Two Home mails are due to-day. One is by the P. & O. s.s. *Karnala* which brings letters and papers, dated London, May 13th, and parcels of May 6th; while the other, *Ed Siberia*, will arrive by the s.s. *President Cleveland*. The *President Cleveland* is also bringing mail from U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai.

At a dance arranged by the Craigen-gower C.C. for Saturday evening the Arnold Stern Ballet Dance Co. will appear and will give exhibition dances at intervals. The Arnold Stern Company includes Miss Mura Shipoff known as "the Baby Pavlova."

A Chinese amah of No. 87, Wong Nei Chong Road attempted to commit suicide on Tuesday by taking an over-dose of opium. She had been the complainant at the Central Magistracy on Monday in a case against a house boy who was sentenced to four months' hard labour on a charge of assault.

When an unmuzzled dog ran out of No. 88, Bonham Road, a European police sergeant ascertained that the home was the residence of Mr. A. P. Samy, and summoned him for a breach of the anti-rabies order. At the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. Samy denied that he owned the dog, and the case was dismissed.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Walter Campbell Gibson, residing at No. 12, Tregunter Mansions, and Miss Marguerite Bernard, No. 181, Peak Road; Mr. Sydney John Cleave Stanesby, assistant, Hongkong Electric Company, Ltd., residing at Kingsclere, Kowloon, and Miss Frances Massey, Kennedy Road.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO CHEUNG CHAU.

RECEPTION BY VILLAGE ELDERS AND EUROPEAN RESIDENTS.

As mentioned in yesterday's issue H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) paid a visit to Cheung Chau on Tuesday.

His Excellency was accompanied by Mr. W. Schofield, District Officer, South, Dr. (Mrs.) Minetti and Capt. B. L. Foster (Private Secretary). He landed at 10.30 a.m. and was met by the Kai Fong village elders and passed through a triumphal arch which had been erected at the entrance to the pier.
After a visit to the village the party were entertained to tea by the Kai Fong in a pavilion where His Excellency was presented with an illuminated address. His Excellency returned his thanks in Cantonese. Then came a round of inspection of the school and lunch on the Stanley. Among those present on the Stanley for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Dr. and Mrs. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. Wright, Mr. A. C. Franklin, Mr. J. L. MacPherson and Mr. L. M. Whyte.
The afternoon was passed in a visit to the hospital and a reception by members of the Residents' Association in the Assembly Hall. Tea was partaken at Mr. Franklin's residence.
When the Government party left, the Island late in the afternoon, a long string of crackers was fired. In the evening there was a fish lantern procession.

AMBULANCE WORK.

THE GOVERNOR'S DESIRE.

At the Kowloon Fire Brigade Station, yesterday, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Captain Superintendent of Police, presented certificates to the men of the Brigade who had qualified in an examination in First Aid. The examination was held under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the men having been trained by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. ambulance division. Twenty-five men received certificates.
After distributing the awards, Mr. Wolfe said that H.E. the Governor had expressed a wish that all members of the Police and Fire Brigade, should, irrespective of nationality, join the St. John Ambulance Brigade. It was the practice in Ceylon, whence His Excellency had recently come, for all the police and fire-brigade officers to be fully qualified in ambulance work. The point was not merely to get certificates but to make sure that the work was kept up.
Mr. Wolfe expressed thanks to Mr. T. K. Chat and members of his section for the training work they had done, and also to Dr. B. C. Wong, surgeon-instructor, and Mr. E. Ralph, Assistant Commissioner.

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE AND NOT OUT.

MR. C. J. LAFRENTZ LEAVING FOR HOME TO-DAY.

Mr. C. J. Lafrantz, director of Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., is leaving for home via Canada by the *Empress of Australia* to-day, but he scorns the suggestion that he is retiring. Although 71 years of age he is still " hale and hearty " and will take charge of the firm's London office. Asked when he would retire he replied "when old age gets a little older."

Forty-nine and a half years of active business life in the Far East is a record which few men can equal. Mr. Lafrantz left England in 1877 and was engaged on work connected with tapioca estates for a few years in Singapore, Malacca and Penang. Then he came to Hongkong, but his stay was not a long one. He proceeded to Shanghai and from there went to Canton in 1889. He was in Canton for a quarter of a century and for a while was occupied in the tea and silk business. In 1894 he became agent in Canton for Caldwell, Macgregor, Mr. Lafrantz's brother-in-law, Mr. E. W. Mitchell having opened the Hongkong office of the firm a few years previously. Mr. E. W. Mitchell died in 1906. The Canton business was then disposed of and Mr. Lafrantz took charge of the Company's interests in Hongkong and, except for periods of leave, has been here ever since.

When Mr. Lafrantz first saw Hongkong, the hills on the island were as bare as the hills on the mainland are to-day. The Fraya, then the business centre of the Town, occupied the site of Des Vaux Road. The Peak, as it now exists as a residential district, was, of course, non-existent. In the "good old days" Mr. Lafrantz was a keen sportsman and still treasures several rowing trophies which he won in competition with the then "lads of the village." He was also a tennis player of considerably more than average ability and as recently as 1910, in partnership with Mr. George Hastings, he won the Captain's Cup in the Hongkong tournament. The combined ages of the winning pair was over a hundred, Mr. Lafrantz contributing 60 years to the total.

Mr. Lafrantz is a prominent Freemason and has held high office. All members of the Craft and the older generation of the commercial community will miss him sadly. He was very popular with all and a wealth of good wishes go with him in his new sphere of activity.

Mr. Lafrantz's place in the Hongkong office of the firm will be taken by Mr. R. Oliver.

LOCAL WEDDING.

NOWERS-KING.

The wedding was celebrated at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon of Mr. W. A. Nowers, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, son of the late Mr. E. H. T. Nowers, and Mrs. Nowers, and Miss Dorothy Alice King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King, of No. 3/4, The Peak. The Rev. H. Copley Moyle conducted the service.

The bride, who was "given away" by her father, was charmingly attired in a gown of white tulle, trimmed with silver tissue. Her bouquet was composed of lilies and Honolulu creper.
The bride's sisters, the Misses Margaret and Rosemary King, were bridesmaids. They were dressed in pale pink tulle, trimmed with forget-me-nots, and carried bouquets of sweet-peas.
The bride's mother wore a dress of black lace over white satin.

Mr. D. G. Bruce acted as "best man." Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., was at the organ.

After the ceremony, a well-attended reception was held at "Tandragee," 327, The Peak, the residence of the bride's parents.

The honeymoon is to be spent in North China. The bride's going-away costume was of white crepe de chine with saxe-blue hat.

PROPERTY SALE.

HOUSES IN CAINE ROAD.

At the China Auction Rooms yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. V. M. B. de Sousa sold, by order of the mortgagee, the leasehold houses, Nos. 110, 112 and 114, Caine Road, with the land attaching to them. These properties are held for the unexpired residue of the term of 999 years from May 28th, 1855.

The annual Crown rent is \$12.46 and the area of the properties about 5,597 square feet. Starting at \$80,000, with bids of \$500 acceptable, bidding progressed fairly briskly. There were also two bids of \$1,500 and \$2,000. At the sum of \$75,000, Mr. Tang Chi Cheung became the purchaser.

COAL STRANGLEHOLD.

HOW INDUSTRY HAS BEEN CRIPPLED.

MORE UNEMPLOYMENT.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, June 9th.

As a result of the coal stranglehold, industry is suffering grievously. Unemployment last week, excluding the miners amounted to 1,600,000 while textiles in Lancashire and Yorkshire are limping badly, and the cotton spinners handling American cotton have decided to close down on alternate weeks.

The Clyde industries are crippled, and the iron and steel industries are practically at a stand still. Only three blastfurnaces are at present operating, in Scotland, and the shipyards are stagnant.

THE COAL DEADLOCK.

ANOTHER FRUITLESS CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June 9th.

As the outcome of Mr. Evan Williams' letter to Mr. Herbert Smith a meeting of the Coalowners' representatives and Miners' Federation officials, took place this afternoon, lasting for 3½ hours, but it was abortive.

A Mineworkers' statement says that the other side emphasised that it was not disposed to shift the position hitherto taken up, and the owners regretfully conclude there appears to be no immediate hope of carrying the matter further.

Reuters learns that the atmosphere of the conference was far from conducive to peace. The miners, it is alleged, took up a challenging and impatient attitude and absolutely refused to consider any departure from the present hours of working and would not entertain an eight-hours-day under any circumstances or a reduction in wages. They were of opinion that reduction would be unnecessary if re-organisation were carried out.

LABOUR CONFERENCE.

MARITIME QUESTIONS DISCUSSED AT GENEVA.

GENEVA, June 9th.

The eighth International Labour Conference closed on June 9th and the ninth opened yesterday to deal with maritime questions. It debated to-day the drafting of an international code of rules relating to seamen's agreements.

Mr. Cuthbert Laws, the British employers' delegate, reproached the International Labour Office for not applying the decisions of the Genoa conference.

The Director of the Labour Office replied and said the Genoa conference endeavoured to effect a uniform settlement of judicial conditions for seamen and the Labour Office acted in conformity with the Genoa policy in drawing up a Convention which the Governments had never criticised.

Mr. Henson, the British workers' delegate, opposed the proposals of the employers which Mr. Cuthbert Laws submitted for the observance of the International Seamen's Statute as fixed at Genoa.

LATER.

The Labour Conference has rejected the employers' resolution by 78 to 27 votes, and decided to take the Labour Office proposal as a basis of discussion. The Conference adopted the workers' amendment favouring the formation of three separate commissions each to study the draft of the convention.

COUNTESS OF CATHCART.

TO BE MARRIED AGAIN NEXT WEEK.

LONDON, June 9th.

The Daily Graphic announces that Vera, Countess of Cathcart, is engaged to Mr. Gideon Boissevain, of the well-known Dutch-American banking family. Boissevain says he only met her a few weeks ago and that the marriage is being celebrated next week.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

THE COMMITTEE'S NEW SCHEME.

LONDON, June 9th.

A resume of the conclusions of the Committee which recently met at Geneva, to consider the proposed reconstitution of the League Council and which, provisionally, will re-meet on June 23rd, was given by Viscount Cecil in the House of Lords.

He stated it was agreed there should be nine instead of six non-permanent members to hold office for three years, one-third to retire annually, of which only one might be re-elected if the assembly agreed by a two-thirds majority; otherwise those retiring not to be re-eligible until three years later.

The idea was that there would be rotation of office to enable members sitting on the Council as non-permanents henceforth to assume office immediately elected instead of at the next New Year.

The new scheme would make the Council fourteen, assuming that Germany came in in September, or sixteen, if the United States and Russia entered. Admittedly, this was rather a large number, but he saw no reason why it should not work successfully. The Committee thought that three of the non-permanents should represent South American States.

ANOTHER MEETING CONVENED.

GENEVA, June 9th.

The Session Committee on the composition of the Council has fixed June 28th for the adjourned extraordinary session of the Council, convening it before the meeting of the Assembly in September.

This indicates that no agreement has been reached with Spain and Brazil with regard to the future composition of the Council.

BRAZIL AND LEAGUE.

GENEVA, June 9th.

The Brazilian representative Senhor Franco Mello, took his seat at the public sitting of the Council to-day.

[A previous cable stated that the newspaper O Globo (Rio de Janeiro) announces that Brazil is formally notifying its resignation from the League of Nations in a few weeks time, and will not participate in the Assembly Meeting in September at Geneva. It is noteworthy in connection with this that the Brazilian representative, Senhor Franco Mello was absent at Monday's meeting of the Council on the ground of indisposition, but failed to send the usual substitute.]

OPIUM ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

LATER.

The Advisory Committee on Opium and other Dangerous Drugs has concluded its labours, and adopted a series of resolutions *inter alia*, desiring prompt ratification of the Opium Convention of Geneva, the adherence of Turkey to the Hague Convention; insisting on the urgent necessity of the adoption of efficacious measures to control the illicit opium traffic from the Persian Gulf where the situation remains stationary, and drawing attention to the smuggling of drugs by post destined for the Far East.

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

LORD WELLINGTON'S APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, June 9th.

It is officially announced that Viscount Wellington has been appointed Governor-General of Canada.

Viscount Wellington, G.C.I.E., G.C.S.I., who is at present in China as the head of the British Boxer Indemnity Commission, recently passed through Hongkong en route for Manila, where he spent a brief holiday with Lady Wellington. After being Governor of Bombay from 1913 to 1919, Lord Wellington was appointed to the Governorship of Madras, which post he held until 1924. Aged 59, he is a grandson of the first Viscount Hampden, famous as "Mr. Speaker Hampden." As Mr. Freeman Thomas Brassey, he married a daughter of the late Earl Brassey. He represented Hastings, and later Bodmin as a Liberal in the House of Commons. In his day, he has been a fine cricketer. He was A.D.C. to Lord Brassey when the latter was Governor of Victoria and was raised to the Peerage in 1910, received the G.C.S.I., decoration in 1924 and was at the same time raised to a Viscountcy. Lady Wellington received the Kaiser-I-Hind gold medal in 1915 for her special work in the war and the decoration of the Crown of India in 1917, being later made a G.B.E.

DAME MELBA.

ROYALTY ATTEND FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

LONDON, June 8th.

Their Majesties the King and Queen were present at Covent Garden on the occasion of Dame Melba's farewell operatic performance. At the head of the main staircase stood a bust of the diva surrounded by flowers.

Their Majesties congratulated the singer and wished her every happiness in her retirement.

At the conclusion of a memorable performance the stage was a mass of flowers, the audience being keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

Lord Stanley, as Chairman of the Royal Colonial Institute, handed her a bouquet and dwelt on the admiration and affection which Dame Melba had inspired. He conveyed a message of love from every corner of the Empire.

Dame Melba, much moved, spoke of the grief that she would never again sing within the beloved walls of Covent Garden.

There was tumultuous applause as Dame Melba repeatedly kissed her hand to the audience, women throwing their flowers and bouquets on the stage.

[Dame Melba made her debut in Brussels as long ago as 1887, and she had thus been singing in public for nearly 40 years. She was born in Melbourne (after which town she took her stage name) and having studied in Paris under Mme. Marchesi made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" at the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels. In the following year she first appeared at Covent Garden in "Lucia." She celebrated the 25th anniversary of that appearance by a famous performance at Covent Garden in 1913. Her work on behalf of war charities was rewarded in 1918 by her being made a Dame of the British Empire. Most of her life has been spent either in Australia or England, and she has been one of the world's most outstanding figures in the realm of song. She published her life story last year and announced her decision to retire.]

THE LIBERAL SPLIT.

DEFINITE BREACH AS RESULT OF MEETING.

LONDON, June 8th.

The Liberal Parliamentary Party has been split into sections headed by Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Oxford as the result of a meeting in the House of Commons, at which thirty-three members were present.

A letter was read from Lord Oxford saying that nothing had happened to alter the views he recently expressed in which he criticised Mr. Lloyd George's attitude during the strike.

A motion to the effect that the Liberal M.P.s deprecated the publicity given to the leaders' differences, and hoping for restoration of unity, was carried by 20 votes to 10.

After this, an amendment to delete the first part of the resolution was rejected by 20 votes to 12. The voting thus favoured the Lloyd George section.

The opinion is expressed that Sir John Simon will lead the Oxford section in the House of Commons.

THE SALT TAX.

"DAILY TELEGRAPH'S" STRONG COMMENT.

LONDON, June 8th.

The Daily Telegraph in an editorial describes the confiscation of the revenue of the salt tax at Tientsin on June 4th as an undignified breach of the agreement of 1913 and the gravest by far of many similar acts in defiance of the agreement which have occurred in recent years. If such high-handed action is possible at a Treaty Port there is no assurance that even a fraction of the revenues are safe for the purposes provided for in the 1913 agreement. The paper asks whether the British and other Governments concerned are still of the opinion that their position as regards the Tariff Conference should not be modified and whether the case does not demand vigorous measures.

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

AMERICAN PROSPERITY.

SOUND POSITION OF THE TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, June 8th.

Remarkable evidence of the prosperity of the United States is shown in the statement by Mr. Mellon, that for the first time since the Government started its post-war financial programme there will be no quarterly offering of short-term securities for refunding purposes. The revenue receipts from income tax, etc., exceed the estimates by such a wide margin that it will now be possible to meet all current expenditure and retire \$331,000,000 of outstanding short-term debt without further borrowing.

U.S. ADMIRAL'S APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 8th.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States' battle fleet, effective in September.

FAR EASTERN CABLE.

NEWS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CHENG TU OUTRAGE.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY'S WIFE STABBED TO DEATH.

MURDERED IN STREET.

SHANGHAI, June 9th.

A message from Chengtu dated June 7th says that Mrs. W. E. Sibley, wife of the Canadian Methodist Missionary stationed at Junghsien, was murdered on the streets of Chengtu this morning.

The assailant attacked her with a big knife. The police, after a chase, captured the murderer, but it is not yet clear who he is.

LAWLESS TROOPS.

LOOT TOWN AND CARRY OFF INHABITANTS.

PEKING, June 9th.

Much panic has been caused in the Hainan region, near Paochingfu, by the appearance of a body of several hundred lawless troops, who are plundering and kidnapping without restraint.

Tuansun Chen, an important market town, was looted, and a number of captives carried off. \$200,000 ransom is demanded. One result of the disturbances has been the closing down of the Famine Relief Commission's operations in this locality, where about \$200,000 worth of dyke repair work is in hand. These repairs are urgently needed, and unless completed before the advent of the flood season it is feared the district will be again inundated. Four boatloads of soldiers have been sent down the river to quell the rioters.

KOREA'S EX-EMPEROR.

PREPARATIONS FOR FUNERAL AT SEOUL.

SEOUL, June 9th.

Final preparations for to-morrow's funeral of the Ex-Emperor of Korea are complete. Many thousands of Koreans from all parts of Japan and Korea are arriving at Seoul. The police are taking precautions against disturbances. More than 3,000 police and gendarmes are guarding the funeral route.

A REVOLT PLANNED.

RUSSIAN MONEY FOR KOREAN MALCONTENTS.

SEOUL, June 9th.

It is claimed that papers seized at the headquarters of Korean malcontents in Seoul afford conclusive evidence that funds had been supplied from the Vladivostok headquarters of the Third International for the purpose of creating a Communist demonstration and revolt on the occasion of the funeral of the ex-Emperor to-morrow.

SQUARE WEDDING RINGS.

DELICATE BANKS OF WHITE "GOLD."

Square wedding rings, frail and light, and delicately chased on the surface and round the edges are the latest fashion for brides.

"White gold"—a mixture of 18ct. gold and other metal—is in demand for this new type of wedding ring.

"The square wedding ring is becoming popular among Jewish brides," said Mr. N. Steingold, a Whitechapel-road jeweller.

"A rabbi who was asked if there was any objection to the new ring said that there was no reason why a bride should not wear one, but, in order that there should be no distinction between rich and poor, it would be better if a bride in the synagogue wore the ordinary plain gold ring for the ceremony, and afterwards exchanged it for one of the newer type."

"This is done at many Jewish weddings, the bride giving her ring to the bridegroom to wear, and receiving in its place one of the latest type."

The new ring is not likely to find favour with the brides of a year or two ago. "It will soon be possible to tell the date of a girl's wedding by the style of ring she wears," said a woman who was married six months ago. "I thought I was in the fashion with one of these thin court rings, but if the style and pattern of wedding rings keep on changing like this, I shall soon be as out-of-date as my great grandmother."

MODERN WOMEN.

GIRL OF 19 AND CHAMPAGNE.

CLASS OF LIFE MANY ARE LEADING.

"The prosecution has referred to the class of life the girl led. Unfortunately, it is the class of life to many young women are leading at the present time."

A solicitor made this statement at the Marylebone Court when defending Doris Neeves, a 19-year-old girl with an Eton crop, who appeared on remand.

The girl was arrested at 1.0 a.m. in Baker-street, after a night club visit, where she had been drinking champagne.

She was fined 40s. and 5 guineas costs for being drunk in charge of her motor-car. Her driving licence was suspended for three months.

Neeves attended the court at the first hearing wearing a black skull cap, but when she appeared in the dock on remand this had given place to a fashionable fawn hat.

The charge-sheet described her as of independent means and residing at Baker-street, but according to the police she hails from Winchester, in Sussex. Mr. Herbert Musket, prosecuting, said the facts disclosed a deplorable state of affairs.

"After her arrest by P.C. Ansell, she created an extraordinary scene by screaming and shouting. 'Let me go! Let me go. I have only had a few drinks at the Manhattan Club.'"

She also called for "Peggy," a friend at the flat where she had stopped, and on the way to the police station she struggled very considerably to get away.

At the station she admitted to Inspector Dale that she had been to the Manhattan Club, a night club in Denman-street, Piccadilly, and remarked:—

"Just because I have been to a night club you say I am drunk. I admit I had a few drinks."

Dr. Percy Spurgin, the divisional surgeon, examined the girl, and found that she was in a state of drunkenness and quite unfit to drive a car. She was put into a cell, and at four o'clock in the morning she was still unable to stand without support. Indeed, she was not bailed until 7.30 a.m. on the day that she appeared at the court.

Mr. Musket said he did not suggest, of course, that so young a girl should be sent to prison, the more so that there was no danger so far as the police could see, but he did ask the magistrate to consider the suspension of her licence and her disqualification as a driver. Whatever kind of life she lived, she was but a child.

THE GIRL'S DEFENCE.

Mr. Freke Palmer, the solicitor defending, said that it was only after considerable hesitation that he had taken the course of pleading guilty. Neeves was only 19 years of age, and she went to a night club where she was treated by friends to a glass or two of champagne. The friends were all older than she was, and ought to have known that it was more than a girl of 19 should have. The question was whether they were not more to blame than she was.

It was said that she fell against the bonnet of the car, but what happened was that as she started the car it jumped forward and threw her on to the bonnet. She was not very drunk but she was in a very hysterical condition, and Mr. Freke Palmer suggested that she had punished herself infinitely more than the magistrate could punish her for this escapade. She had not had a wink of sleep during the whole of the week's remand.

COCKTAILS.

Dr. Spurgin gave evidence that she was not very drunk but had had more than she should have had while driving a car. She smoked very strongly of alcohol, and he suggested that she had been drinking cocktails. It was certainly more than champagne.

Mr. Freke Palmer—She has made up her mind to drop it. That is the good resolution she has formed. She was all right when she left the night club, and the fresh air must have affected her.

PROFIT-SHARING IN INDUSTRY.

BRITISH FIRM ADOPTS IT.

DIVIDENDS FOR WORKERS.

At a meeting of employees of the Raleigh Cycle Company, which has 2,500 workers at Nottingham, Sir Harold Bowden, the chairman, announced that the management had decided to inaugurate a system of profit-sharing, pledging for a new spirit of "human" relations between employers and employees. Sir Harold said that although there had only been one serious dispute at the Raleigh works in 33 years, under modern conditions no firm could prosper without good will between both sides. Explaining the new scheme Sir Harold said:—

Out of the profits of the Raleigh Cycle Company, which is a private family business, the Government take 20 per cent. for income tax and a large percentage for super-tax, leaving a balance of something over half the original amount available for the purchase of new plant and premises, for general extension of the business, for payment of dividends and interest on capital.

We are now considering making provision to enable our workers to have a share of the profits over and above their wages, and I can see only one way of doing this, and that is by diverting a proportion of the shareholders' dividends into your pockets. (Continued on next column.)

\$12,500 PICTURE ROMANCE.

60-FOLD JUMP IN PRICE.

SUIT OVER PROFITS.

A case concerning a picture of "an Old Lady" by Franz Hals, the 17th century painter, stated to have been bought for £200 and resold for £12,500, came before Mr. Justice McCardie, and a special jury in the King's Bench Division.

The plaintiff was Mr. Frederick Seymour Salaman, the trustee of the property in bankruptcy of Dr. Arthur Edwin Tait, and the defendant Mr. Nicholas van Slochem, of Marlborough-chambers, Jermyn-street, London. The claim was for half of the profits on the resale of the picture, and Mr. van Slochem denied liability.

Mr. Harrington Ward, K.C., for Mr. Salaman, opening the case, said he thought the jury would be interested in the history of the picture. It was not every day that a man bought a picture which was believed to be a Rembrandt and turned out to be a Franz Hals for £200 and was lucky enough to sell it for £12,500. Dr. Tait was in May, 1934, carrying on his profession at Marble Arch, and he was asked by a Mr. Reginald Smith, an art dealer, if he would buy a picture which was attributed to Rembrandt and was in the possession of a Mr. Blackwell, who lived in Holloway-road, Baywater.

PURCHASE OF THE PICTURE.

Dr. Tait went and saw the picture, for which Mr. Blackwell wanted £250. Mr. van Slochem was a patient of Dr. Tait, who suggested that he should join him in buying the picture and Mr. van Slochem said he would see it. Subsequently Mr. van Slochem and Dr. Tait made an agreement to share equally the profits on the sale and a document to that effect was drawn up.

Mr. van Slochem, however (said counsel) went and bought the picture for £200 and then told Dr. Tait he was not going to buy, as he did not like it. Mr. van Slochem asked for the return of the agreement, and Dr. Tait, relying on his statements that the matter was off, parted with the contract. Later the picture was sold to a Mr. Lewis for £12,500.

Dr. Tait was in financial difficulties at the time and Mr. van Slochem advanced him money, and after a great deal of persuasion he succeeded in obtaining Dr. Tait's release from the agreement. Dr. Tait had been unsuccessful in obtaining his share of the profits. In the action he claimed for money due under the agreement or alternatively damages for alleged fraud.

CALLED HIM A TRICKSTER.

Dr. Tait, giving evidence, said that when Mr. van Slochem told him he would not purchase the picture, he (the doctor) handed back to him the agreement between them. Mr. van Slochem tore it into small pieces, and then he said, "I have bought the picture," and he showed witness the counterfoil in his cheque book. Mr. van Slochem said he paid £200 for it.

Dr. Tait said he was angry, and called Mr. van Slochem a trickster, a thief, and not a gentleman. Eventually Mr. van Slochem said that he wanted a free hand to deal with the picture, that he did not intend to treat him as an ordinary business person, and that if anything came out of the picture he (the doctor) should get his full share.

Dr. Tait declared that if he had known the true facts he would not have parted with the contract. Later he told Mr. van Slochem of his financial difficulties, that he wanted some money, and that as he believed the picture was a valuable one, he suggested Mr. van Slochem might advance some money. Mr. van Slochem said the picture was not a valuable one, and that it was not worth going on with.

Mr. van Slochem also told him the picture was not worth more than £500 at the outside. With regard to the release Dr. Tait said that subsequently an agreement was made by which he was prepared, for an advance of £100, to take only a third of the profits on the resale of the picture.

HAD "DABBLED IN PICTURES."

Cross-examined by Mr. J. B. Matthews, K.C., Dr. Tait said he understood Mr. van Slochem was 23 years of age, and that he succeeded to the antique dealer's business of his father, who was dead. The doctor added that he had dabbled in pictures.

The Judge.—In what particular schools?—The Dutch and English schools. The doctor said the arrangement was that Mr. van Slochem was to find the money for the picture. Witness never agreed to find any money towards it. The suggestion of sharing fifty-fifty was not in consideration of his putting up £100.

The hearing was adjourned.

CHANCE FOR KEEN WORKERS.

Continuing he said that the directors would take as a basis the figures of the profit of last year, which was considered a satisfactory one. The basic amount available for distribution would £15,000, or about two weeks' wages. Should the profit exceed last year's figure a proportionately larger amount would be distributed, but if profits fell by £15,000 below last year's figure there would be no sum for division.

Any balance less than £15,000 would be distributed and any percentage increase would be added to the £15,000 basis. The method of distribution would be a percentage on wages.

He believed that any satisfactory scheme of profit-sharing must give the workers not only a share of profits but a greater share of further profits. This would create a keenness and interest in the business.

LAWN TENNIS AND HOW TO PLAY IT.

BY
SUZANNE LENGLEN.No. 6.
THE SERVICE IN LAWN TENNIS.WHAT CAN BE DONE AND HOW TO DO IT.—WHAT CAN'T
BE DONE—AND WHY NOT TO DO IT.[THE SEVENTH OF THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES BY MIDDLE SUZANNE LENGLEN
WILL APPEAR IN THE "DAILY PRESS" NEXT WEEK.—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.]

There is only one service now-a-days, even for girls. The underhand service is practically dead, although it is used in one or two cases, even in first class tennis.

The service is far more than a mere stroke with which to start a rally. It is a real weapon of attack which may govern the entire game. Not many players, it is true, even in the first class, can hope to win many points straight off with their service, although Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Tilden, both ex-champions, and, last season, the American, "Cannon Ball" Casey, have shown us what can be done with it in this way. Casey's fastest service, as even my own countrymen found, champions though they were, was practically untakable. That, however, is a height to which the ordinary player cannot very well hope to rise.

ATTACK NOT DEFENCE.

All the same you must remember that the service is an attack and not a defence. But there, perhaps, a word of warning.

You have two chances in the service. If the first ball does not go over the net there is a second. Consequently chances can be taken with the first, all the speed possible being put into it, with the second served more slowly and surely.

One of the greatest errors which beginners make, however, is this. They blaze away at the first service, hoping it will get over somehow at express speed, and they keep on doing so even though nineteen out of twenty of their first services go into the net. Then they have to be extra careful with their second, with the result that they send over a slow ball which, if their opponent is wide awake, can be dealt with very severely. Thus what is an advantage can easily be turned into a disadvantage.

It is very annoying, too, in doubles, if you have a partner whose first service goes continuously into the net. It is no good your being up if the second service is just going to be lobbed over, somewhere into the middle of the service court. If it bounces high your opponent can drive straight at you and you have very little chance. Two moderately fast services, one of which is practically certain to go over, are far better than one lightning service into the net and one weak-kneed affair which wouldn't beat a baby.

You could practice the service, as you can practise the other strokes, against a wall if you have a back yard of any size. It is surprising what this wall practice will do, always provided there is enough room in front of the wall for half a tennis court. And how how to get the best results.

STAND SIDEWAYS.

I have insisted so often in this series of articles that practically every lawn tennis stroke is played sideways rather than square to the net, that it will come as no surprise to you when I say that the service follows the same rule. Stand sideways, with your left toe pointing down the court, no more than three or four inches behind the service line. A lot of players, particularly girls, stand, for some reason, a yard or even more behind the service line. Surely they realise that they lose power and speed, and that the ball sent from this extra distance goes slower to their opponent. They find that they make fewer faults in this way, but that is a lame sort of

reason anyway. It is only a matter of practice.

You are standing, then, with your left side facing the net, left toe pointing down the court, right foot drawn back some distance. In your left hand you have two or three balls, according to your choice. As you throw up the first ball, the whole body is swayed back, and the racket falls behind your back.

The height to which the ball is thrown differs with different players. I throw it about six feet above my head, which I think is high enough. It must be thrown high enough to meet the middle of the racket, as it comes forward, when the arm is at full stretch. As your racket comes forward the right shoulder swings in, and the whole weight of the body, from the toes, right up through shoulder, arm, wrist and hand, works like a machine to expend all its force on the ball as it meets the centre of the strings—the only correct place to strike it, of course.

The force of the body coming forward carries you into your stride for the next stroke and, if the service is good, follow it to the net. It should strike the ground within a foot of your opponent's service line, or else it is too short. Of course, occasionally on a soft wet ground, when you have been serving at full speed, it is just as well to drop in a short slow one if your opponent is getting too far back. But that is only by the way.

A FEW TIPS.

Just one or two tips. The ball should go rather over your head than over the right shoulder. It is very useful to practise throwing the ball up, even without a racket, in order to make sure that you can get it in the right place. I once saw a world champion, whose service had gone wrong for the moment, quietly practising in a quiet corner by himself at Wimbledon. They never know too much to learn more, the best men and women, you see!

The smash, of course, is just the service taken from another part of the court, with the ball coming towards you, instead of down. In both the service and the smash the old rule must come first of all—you must never take your eye off the ball until it has left the racket. Make up your mind where you want your service or smash to go, and then, as far as direction is concerned, that must suffice.

Don't forget, also, that follow through here is just as important, perhaps more so, than in any other stroke. You see some players' rackets stop within a foot of striking the ball. Really they ought to finish with a wide, graceful sweep, across the knees or down by the right knee, according to the sort of service which has been sent over.

Never be satisfied until your service goes over mechanically, almost without fault. It should be just a rhythmic movement from start to finish, and the more rhythm there is in it, the less effort will be needed.

Don't be satisfied, either, until you can place it either straight down the centre line, or in the opposite corner, just as you wish. A decent service will always make you a desirable partner in doubles, while a weak, futile one will cause you to be severely avoided by the best players. They don't appreciate having their heads knocked off by a smashing return of a service that has only crept about as far as the service line of their opponent's court.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

HONGKONG'S MATCH AGAINST
F.M.S.

THE SECOND COLLAPSE.

FULL DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

The Kuala Lumpur correspondent of the *Straits Times*, writing under date June 1st, says:—

The anxiously looked forward to cricket match between Hongkong and the F.M.S. was begun on the local padang this morning, play commencing sharp at 10.30. The day was ideal for cricket. The sun shone out brightly, but the heat was tempered by a light south-westerly breeze. The wicket was excellent and everything pointed to a good game.

Winning the toss, Hancock, the Hongkong skipper, decided to bat first and their innings was opened by Stripp and Sayer while Bostock Hill opened the bowling from the St. Mary's Church end.

Playing cautiously Stripp played out the over. Penman the F.M.S. fast bowler opened from the Bank end and his first over realised only a single. Both bowlers continued to keep an excellent length giving the batsmen no opportunity to score with the result that the first twenty minutes realised only three runs.

At this stage, Mustard deemed it advisable to effect a change in the bowling and Hennessey was put on in place of Bostock Hill.

BOWLING CHANGE.

The change had the desired effect for in the fourth delivery of his first over Sayer was given out lbw. Fincher went in for the second wicket and faced out the over. How slow the scoring was can be realised by the fact that the first 45 minutes produced only twelve runs.

With the score at eleven, Stripp was fortunate enough to be missed at long-on by Penman off Bostock Hill. Five minutes later Stripp was clean bowled by Hennessey with the score unchanged.

Stripp who had been batting for 50 minutes scored only 8 runs. Ramsay filled the vacancy and proceeded to adopt similar tactics. Soon afterwards Fincher evoked applause by sending Hennessey for a boundary to leg, Grenier completely failing to stop what seemed an easy ball.

A GOOD CATCH.

Fincher proceeded to score a couple off Bostock Hill, but in the next over the partnership came to a conclusion, Fincher being caught at point by Miller. Hancock joined Fincher for the fourth wicket. With a single added Fincher, in attempting to pull a loose one from Hennessey, was finely caught in the outfield by Miller.

Captain Warters was in next with the score reading 23, but the partnership soon came to a conclusion, Hancock falling to a well pitched ball from Hennessey.

The outlook certainly did not look very promising for Hongkong when Capt. Warters was given lbw off Hennessey with only two runs added.

IN THE SLIPS.

The telegraph read 23-6-1, when Balhatchet and Bowker came into partnership for the seventh wicket, but with only a single added the former was cleverly caught at slips by Bostock Hill.

Humphrey went in but with the total at 29, was stumped by Maartenz off Hill. Powell followed, but fell to the first ball he faced from Bostock Hill. Nine wickets were thus down for 29 runs and it certainly looked at this stage as if the 35 record made at Singapore against the all Malaya team would be broken. Such, however, was not to be the case for Bostock Hill's next over produced seven runs.

With the score at 41 the innings terminated at 12.10. Bowker being clean bowled by Hennessey.

PERAK BOWLER'S SUCCESS.

The Perak man, who was only included in the team at the eleventh hour, bowled in great form and got no less than seven wickets for a total of 10 runs, ten of his overs being maidens.

At one stage he had the following record: Eight overs, eight maidens, four wickets.

The F.M.S. opened their first innings at 12.25 sending in Grenier and De Vitre to the bowling of Bowker and Reed. Grenier put Bowker away for a single, but in the next ball De Vitre was clean bowled. N. J. Foster followed only to suffer the same fate. With the entry of

Miller matters improved for the home team. Miller halted his arrival by sending Bowker to the ropes. Cautiously the pair brought ten on the board, but just as he was beginning to get settled, Miller was unfortunate enough to be given lbw. off Reed. Bostock Hill, who was in next opened with a lusty square cut to the ropes.

At this stage an adjournment was made for lunch.

AFTER LUNCH.

Resuming after lunch Grenier and Bostock Hill brought the score to 21 chiefly by singles when Hill was caught at slips by Ramsay off Bowker. R. T. Foster now came into partnership with Grenier and the pair put up another ten runs, Grenier evoking applause for a pretty shot to leg for four.

With the score at 31, Foster was run out. Rhodes went in for the sixth wicket and put Reed away for a single and in the next ball Grenier leg drove him for a capital four. In the next over Rhodes sent Bowker to the ropes sending forty up on the board.

A change in bowling was effected at this stage, Powell taking over from Bowker, but both batsmen warmed up to their work and soon 50 was registered.

With the score at 56, however, Grenier was lbw. off Reed. The F.M.S. had thus lost six wickets with only 58 runs scored, of which, Grenier, the retiring batsman, made 25.

AN OPPORTUNITY LOST.

Penman, who was in next, got a single off Reed and in the next over leg drove Powell to the ropes. Rhodes treated the next ball in similar fashion.

At this stage, Bowker was put on in place of Reed at the Bank end. A few singles having been added, Rhodes again earned applause with a beautiful drive all along the ground to the ropes.

Soon afterwards however Rhodes offered Balhatchet a chance in the outfield, but it was not taken. When an adjournment was made for tea, the score stood at 96.

PLAYED THEMSELVES IN.

Play was continued at 4 a.m. sharp after the tea interval and both batsmen playing themselves in quickly brought the score to 110 in ten minutes.

The partnership terminated with the score at 121. Penman being bowled by Bowker.

Mustard, the F.M.S. skipper, joined Rhodes for the eighth wicket. He opened his account with a couple to the off, and in the next over Rhodes, who had been playing a merry innings, scoring all round the wicket, put Bowker nicely away to the ropes, incidentally getting his half century.

At 4.30 the score-board read 140-7-26 at which stage a change in bowling was effected, Reed taking over from Powell.

A few minutes later Rhodes was caught in the slips off Bowker. The retiring batsman made a most valuable contribution of 58, which included seven boundaries. Maartenz with Mustard took the score to 170 by 5 p.m., the last thirty minutes realising exactly the same number of runs.

A USEFUL INNINGS.

With the addition of three singles, Mustard had to retire, being well bowled by Reed. In the short time he was at the wicket, Mustard made a very useful 27.

At 5.5 p.m. Hennessey and Maartenz came into partnership for the last wicket. Hennessey opened his account by putting Reed away for a single to the off and in the next over off drove Sayer, who had relieved Bowker, for a boundary, sending 180 on the board. Several changes of bowling were made. Both batsmen continued to play steadily and at 5.25 the double century was registered amidst much applause, Maartenz helping to bring it about with a beautiful cut to the ropes off Bowker.

The innings terminated at 5.37 p.m., Maartenz being bowled by Bowker. The total was 224 runs, the last wicket putting up over fifty runs.

The Hongkong fielding, which was brilliant in the first stages, declined considerably as the game progressed.

SECOND DAYS PLAY.

Carrying on the sad story, the correspondent of the *Singapore Free Press*, writing under date June 2nd, says:

The match between Hongkong and the F.M.S. was resumed this morning before a large crowd. The wicket was found to be bumpy when Hongkong started their second innings and they had lost six wickets by noon for 52 runs. Half an hour later they were all out for the addition of only 24, thus leaving the F.M.S. winners by an innings and 107 runs—a defeat almost parallel to that inflicted on the visitors by Malaya last week.



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HONGKONG

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From June 10th to 16th, 1926.

Days of Week	Days of Month	HIGH WATER				LOW WATER			
		H'kong. Standard Time.	Height.	H'kong. Standard Time.	Height.	H'kong. Standard Time.	Height.	H'kong. Standard Time.	Height.
Thur.	10	m. 8.47	7.0	m. 2.22	2.7	m. 8.47	7.0	m. 2.22	2.7
Fri.	11	m. 10.50	4.3	m. 2.39	0.6	m. 10.50	4.3	m. 2.39	0.6
Satur.	12	m. 9.17	7.2	m. 2.51	2.9	m. 9.17	7.2	m. 2.51	2.9
Sun.	13	m. 11.32	4.1	m. 4.40	0.5	m. 11.32	4.1	m. 4.40	0.5
Mon.	14	m. 9.43	7.2	m. 3.19	3.0	m. 9.43	7.2	m. 3.19	3.0
Tue.	15	m. 8.26	3.9	m. 5.20	0.5	m. 8.26	3.9	m. 5.20	0.5
Wed.	16	m. 10.13	7.1	m. 6.23	0.6	m. 10.13	7.1	m. 6.23	0.6
		m. 1.18	3.8	m. 4.13	5.4	m. 1.18	3.8	m. 4.13	5.4
		m. 10.47	6.8	m. 6.43	0.9	m. 10.47	6.8	m. 6.43	0.9
		m. 9.29	3.7	m. 4.54	3.6	m. 9.29	3.7	m. 4.54	3.6
		m. 11.19	6.5	m. 7.58	1.3	m. 11.19	6.5	m. 7.58	1.3
		m. 11.54	6.1	m. 8.33	1.4	m. 11.54	6.1	m. 8.33	1.4

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GOLF.

AMERICANS RECEIVE SET-BACK
AT FORMBY.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, June 8th.

The American golf invaders received another set-back at Formby to-day when the first eighteen holes of the Northern Professional Championship were played off. Eight of the team so badly beaten last week were competing.

George Gadd (Rushampton) and D. Davies (Preston) lead the field with scores of 70. Of the Americans, W. Melhorn had the best round, taking 71, while Walker took 74, Jim Barnes 75, J. Kirkwood, Al Watrous 79, Thomas (Continued at foot of next column.)

TENNIS IN FRANCE.


AMERICAN LADY BEATS MISS
McKANE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PARIS, June 8th.

In the quarter-finals of the international hard courts contest Miss Mary Browne (United States) who will captain the Wightman Cup team in the forthcoming match against England, beat Miss Kitty McKane by 7-5, 6-0.

Armour 77, while Stein and Walter Hagen were well in the rear with 82. There were fifteen Britishers between Melhorn and Walker.



SLEEPLESSNESS

Is in most cases due to starvation of the nervous system. There are of course many ways to "numb" your "jumpy" nerves, but there is only one healthy natural way to conquer sleeplessness:

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having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence, and/or from the Wharves, Delivery can be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 16th June, 1926, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims must reach us by 18th June 1926, or they will not be recognized.

All damaged Packages will be examined by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas (Marine Surveyors) at 10 a.m., 15th June, 1926.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JEBSEN & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1926. [3657]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamers "CYCLOPS"

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 9th June.

Optional Cargo will be landed, unless Notice has been given prior to Steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th June will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th June, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1926. [3658]

PRINCE LINE FAR EAST SERVICE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Motor Vessel "JAVANESE PRINCE"

having arrived from the above Port on 5th instant, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Friday, 11th instant, at 10 a.m.

All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the vessel's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after Saturday, 12th inst., will be subject to Rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by **FURNESS (FAR EAST) LTD.,**
2nd Floor, King's Building,
Cantonment Road, Hongkong.
Telephone No. 3165.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1926. [3649]

ON SALE.

HONGKONG HANNAH REPORTS
the MEETINGS of the
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL for the
Session 1925.

Revised by Member.

PRICE \$5.

Daily Press Office.

HOME CRICKET.

THE TEST TRIAL ENDS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 8th.

Sandham, Hearne, Tyldesley, Woolley and Hendren all passed the fifty mark in the Test Trial at Lord's which ended to-day in a draw.

The Rest went on to score 273 (for five wickets dec.) the principal contributors being Sandham, who hit 50, Hearne (J. W.) who scored 66, and E. Tyldesley, whose tally was 87. Tate took three wickets for 61 and Roy Kilner's two wickets cost 60 runs.

England replying had scored 166 for five wickets when stumps were drawn. Woolley 58 and Hendren 63 not out, were top scorers. Larwood (Notts) took 2 for 22.

LITTLE PLAY AT BRADFORD.

At Bradford, a small attendance saw the resumption of the match between Yorkshire and the Australians on a wicket which was soft after rain.

The visitors continuing from their overnight total of 177 (for three) carried the score of 243 without the loss of a further wicket before Collins declared. Collins had scored 77 not out at that stage.

Yorkshire scored 25 without loss but rain intervened and there was no play after lunch, the match being abandoned.

THE COUNTY PROGRAMME.

MAKEPEACE IN FORM.

Makepeace, Lancashire, was in great form against Notts, and in the course of the game which Lancashire won by 108 runs, he totalled 166 for once out.

Richmond, the Notts bowler took thirteen wickets for 165 runs.

The scores were:—

Lancashire: 159 and 329.

Notts: 209 and 171.

Makepeace only was able to resist the splendid bowling of Richmond in Lancashire's first innings and he contributed 92 of the total of 159, and was undefeated at the close.

In reply Whysall was the highest scorer with 79 runs to his credit; while Macdonald took seven wickets for 78 runs.

Makepeace scored 78 in the Lancashire second innings and Richmond took six wickets for 113. Payton (57) was top scorer in the Notts reply.

COX'S WONDERFUL FEAT.

Fifty-four years of age, Cox, bearing the brunt of the Sussex attack in the absence of Maurice Tate, took seventeen Warwickshire wickets in the course of the match at Horsham, being the first Sussex player so to do. The feat has only been accomplished on fifteen previous occasions, but Reuter's cable unfortunately gives only the figures for the first innings, and does not state the cost of his nine wickets in the second.

Sussex won the match by five wickets, the scores being:—

Warwickshire: 237 and 177.

Sussex: 261 and 174 (for five wickets).

Bates hit seventy-seven of the Warwick first innings total while Cox took 8 wickets for 56 runs.

Cox took nine wickets when Warwick batted a second time.

Holmes (87) in the first innings, and Bowley (83) in the second innings were the principal Sussex scorers.

SIC KENT SCORE.

Kent hit up 400 in their first innings against Leicester and won eventually by an innings and nineteen runs. The scores were:—

Kent: 406.

Leicester: 251 and 136.

J. A. Deed, an amateur who appears very infrequently for the Hop County contributed 93, Hardinge, the old Soccer international scored 68, and Collins hit up his first century of the season 110.

Major G. H. S. Fowke, the Leicester captain, hit 65 in Leicestershire's first innings, but they were unable to avert the follow-on, and with Freeman in form were quickly out at the second essay. Freeman took four for 48.

THREE CENTURIES.

Dipper, Gloucester's first wicket batsman missed scoring a century in both innings of the game against Hampshire by four runs. At his first turn at the wicket he hit 135 and he scored 93 in a total of 175 in the second innings. Brown and Mead of Hants both scored centuries. Hampshire won by five wickets, the scores being:—

Gloucester: 304 and 175.

Hampshire: 392 and 90 (for five wickets).

Newman took seven wickets for 61 runs in the Gloucester second innings. Brown scored 146 and Mead 109 in the Hants first innings.

NO SEX WAR ON THE PLAYING FIELD.

DANGER TO GIRL WHO TRIES TO BEAT MAN.

BOXING. UNTHINKABLE.

Boys and girls up to the age of 13 or 14 can compete together quite well, but it is not wise for strenuous mixed games to take place between boys and girls of 16 to 18 years of age.

"Either the game or the girl will be spoilt if they do," said Mr. E. B. Turner, speaking at the Institute of Hygiene on "The Value of Sport and Physical Exercises."

Mr. P. F. Warner, the cricketer, was in the chair.

Mr. Turner explained that if girls competed against young men either the game would be spoiled by being slowed down to the girls' speed, or the girl—with the pluck so many of them had—would "pull herself to pieces" in the attempt to keep up the speed and pressure set by the man.

The muscular development of a girl was not adapted for excessive speed or very strenuous exercise, and all serious competitions after the age of adolescence should be kept separate—girls against girls and boys against boys.

SERIOUS MISCHIEF.

Children should not over-exert themselves in competitions. A young boy or girl overdoing strenuous games or exercise might easily develop some serious mischief which would be a life-long handicap.

A great mistake was often made in encouraging schoolboys to compete in a large number of races and other competitions in the same afternoon.

The Commission which considered the question three years ago, and which took an enormous amount of evidence, came to the unanimous opinion that, provided a girl was sound, properly looked after, and allowed to get fit, she might do anything which a boy of the same age might do in sports and games, with the exception of tug-of-war and Rugby football. Boxing was not considered—as for women it was unthinkable.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONGKONG.

FOR JUNE, 1926.

(STANDARD TIME OF THE 120TH MERIDIAN, EAST OF GREENWICH.)

Date.	Sunrise.	Sunset.
June 10th.....	5.33 a.m.	7.07 p.m.
" 11th.....	5.33 "	7.07 "
" 12th.....	5.33 "	7.07 "
" 13th.....	5.33 "	7.08 "
" 14th.....	5.33 "	7.08 "
" 15th.....	5.33 "	7.08 "
" 16th.....	5.33 "	7.08 "
" 17th.....	5.33 "	7.09 "
" 18th.....	5.33 "	7.09 "
" 19th.....	5.30 "	7.09 "
" 20th.....	5.30 "	7.10 "
" 21st.....	5.30 "	7.10 "
" 22nd.....	5.30 "	7.10 "
" 23rd.....	5.40 "	7.10 "
" 24th.....	5.40 "	7.11 "
" 25th.....	5.40 "	7.11 "
" 26th.....	5.41 "	7.11 "
" 27th.....	5.41 "	7.11 "
" 28th.....	5.41 "	7.11 "
" 29th.....	5.41 "	7.11 "
" 30th.....	5.41 "	7.11 "

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 9th.

	Previous Day at 2 p.m.	On Date at 6 a.m.	On Date at 2 p.m.
Barometer ...	29.77	29.74	29.75
Temperature ...	75	75	74
Humidity ...	78	69	93
Wind Direction ...	ESE	E	E
Wind Force ...	3	3	3
Weather ...	C	O	OD
Rain ...	0.00	0.00	0.02

Highest open-air Temperature on 8th ... 80
Lowest open-air Temperature on 8th ... 75



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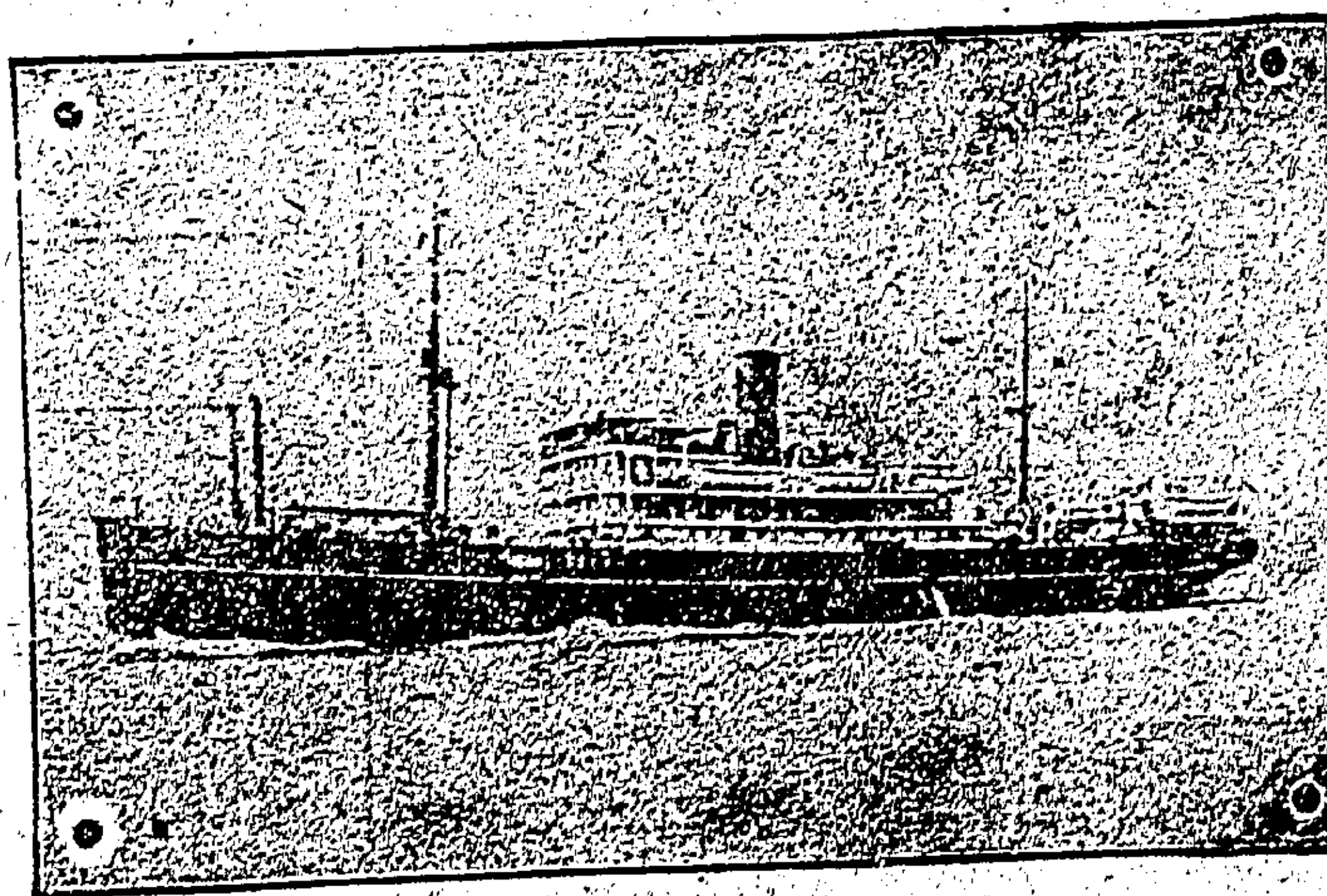
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BOSTON & NEW YORK
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(APPEL & WILK & Co., Ltd.)

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M.V. "WEIRBANK" ... via Suez Canal ... 30th July.

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"ELLERMAN" LINE
(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. Co., Ltd.)

S.S. "CITY OF GLASGOW" ... For Marseilles, London, Hamburg & Havre ...
From Hongkong, 23rd June.

FARES TO LONDON "A" 1st Class 285. 2nd Class 260.
"B" 1st Class 250. 2nd Class 235.

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STEAMER From Hongkong July/August
Loading for Mauritius, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay, Port Elizabeth, Mossel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Heira, Quilimane, Ibo, Port Amelia, Mozambique, Oshide, Inhambane, Zumbur, Mombassa, Kilindini, Port Natal, Luderia Bay, Walvis Bay, and Malagascor.

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S.S. "ZOSMA" ... 29th July
S.S. "OOSTERK" ... 23rd August

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S.S. "ALDERBARAN" ... 4th July
S.S. "OLDEKERK" ... 10th July
S.S. "GEMMA" ... 7th August

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Steamship.	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination.
"KHYBER"	9,114	12th June, Noon	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"KIDDERPORE"	8,334	21st June	Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Bombay.
"KANTUA"	10,992	26th June	Marseilles and London.
"JEYPORE"	5,318	5th July	Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Bombay.
"KARMALA"	9,128	10th July	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.
"PADNA"	9,907	15th July	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
"KASHMIR"	8,985	22nd July	Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Bombay.
"RANPURA"	15,585	24th July	Marseilles and London.
"DELTA"	8,097	7th Aug.	Marseilles, London, and Antwerp.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	21st Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"MALWA"	9,144	4th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"KASHGAR"	10,918	18th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
"KHYBER"	9,005	2nd Oct.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.
"KANTUA"	10,918	16th Oct.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.
"KASHMIR"	8,985	30th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
"KARMALA"	9,128	13th Nov.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	11th Dec.	Marseilles and London.
"DELTA"	8,097	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.
"MALWA"	9,144	8th Jan.	Marseilles and London.
"KANTUA"	9,144	22nd Jan.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Steamship.	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination.
"TAKADA"	8,949	15th June, 2 p.m.	Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.
"SANTHA"	7,754	6th July	do.
"TILAWA"	10,008	12th July	do.
"TALAMBA"	8,015	19th July	do.
"SHIRALA"	7,841	22nd July	do.
"TALMA"	10,000	3rd Aug.	do.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

Steamship.	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination.
"ARAFURA"	6,800	29th June	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	30th July	do.
"TANDA"	9,958	27th August	do.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

Steamship.	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination.
"KARMALA"	9,085	11th June, 6 a.m.	Shanghai and Kobe.
"ARAFURA"	6,800	11th June, 6 a.m.	Moji and Kobe.
"SANTHA"	7,754	18th June	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TILAWA"	10,008	24th June	Shanghai, Tientsin, Weihaiwei and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,985	24th June	Kobe and Yokohama.
"TALAMBA"	8,015	24th June	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
"SHIRALA"	7,841	1st July	Shanghai only.
"RANPURA"	15,585	8th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
"DELTA"	8,097	9th July	Shanghai and Kobe.
"TALMA"	10,000	14th July	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	22nd July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
"TANDA"	9,958	3rd Aug.	Shanghai and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,144	18th Aug.	do.
"MALWA"	10,918	2nd Sept.	do.
"KASHGAR"	10,918	7th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
"ARAFURA"	6,800	16th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MOHRA"	10,918	16th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHYBER"	9,114	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	5th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
"KANTUA"	10,992	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARMALA"	9,128	29th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"DEVANHA"	8,155	30th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
"TANDA"	9,958	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"DELTA"	8,097	27th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
"ARAFURA"	6,800	7th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,918	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,144	14th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.

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SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	"LINAN"	On 13th June, 6 a.m.
SHANGHAI	"SUIYANG"	On 13th June, 6 a.m.
AMOY & SINGAPORE	"ANKING"	On 13th June, 6 a.m.
BANGKOK	"KWANGTUNG"	On 13th June, 4 p.m.
AMOY & SHANGHAI	"SZECHUEN"	On 18th June, 6 a.m.
SHANGHAI	"SUNNING"	On 17th June, 6 a.m.
HOLHOW & HAIPHONG	"TAMUNG"	On 17th June, 10 a.m.
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"HUICHOW"	On 17th June, 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	"CHENAN"	On 19th June, 6 a.m.
SHANGHAI	"SINKIANG"	On 20th June, 6 a.m.
BANGKOK	"KIANGSU"	On 31st June, 6 a.m.

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TAIPING	16th July	21st July
CHANGTE	13th August	18th August
TAIPING	12th September	17th September

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5th July.

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[17]

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S.S. "CITY OF CANTON"	... Via Suez Canal	18th June.
S.S. "COLORADO"	... Via Suez Canal	2nd July.
S.S. "LOMEDON"	... Via Suez Canal	16th July.
S.S. "CITY OF BEDFORD"	... Via Suez Canal	30th July.

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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1928.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

publication.

T. TAKAGI,
Manager,
HONGKONG BRANCH,
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